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SMITH, VARE UNLIKELY

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

-Washington-The test votes in the senate on the cases of Senators-elect Vare and Smith are significant of the final result that may be expected. Neither man is likely to be seated. And the trend of debate and the voting in dicates that the issue is not neces

sarily whether there has been irregularity in the primaries or the election, but whether large sums of money can be spent to obtain a seat.

The resolution of the senate denouncing the expenditures in the case of Senatorelect Newberry of when Michigan. \$195,000 was spent is the guiding

Drinciple among most senators theory advanced in the debate by the opposition was that any such sum spent by a man himself might be justified on the ground that as a man of wealth he could afford to spend that much to win an honor, but to permit others to spend anything like tha sum in his behalf puts the candidate presumably under obligation. What chance does a poor man have, in quires Senator Norris of Nebraska who is leading the fight against both Messrs, Smith and Vare. He declares there is nothing personal in his view, simply a matter of constitution-

URGES STATES' RIGHTS On the other isde is the viewpoint of Senutor Reed of Pennsylvania, who says in the absence of any specific iaw governing expenditures in senatorial primaries, the certificate of a sovereign state should be accepted. The vote to refer the matter to the Reed investigating committee was a victory for the opponents of the idea of seating either senator-elect. It fereshadows a majority vote against both contestants. Had the latter been permitted to take the oath they would nave been members of the senate and as such it would have required a twothirds vote to expel them. And there isn't a two-thirds vote against seating either one. By means of the majority voting, however, the insurgent Republicans and Democrats together can deny a seat to Mr. Smith or Mr.

CAN APPEAL TO VOTERS The two cases will not end there,

Vare and that's the prospect at the

night to go before their constituents would come not on a previous elect Beach's face remained impassive. tion or primary but on the new primboth might ultimately win seats in STOUGHTON BANK STOCK the senate though opposition in the primaries would probably develop in

Wisconsin, who was twice denied the right to take the oath in the house of bank stock tax controversy is settled. and today sits in the house. Each 1925. probable line of action, for as soon as the other three years. the senate declares two vacancies the ois will be to hold elections as quickly as possible to fill the vacancies.

CONTINENTAL DIVIDE TUNNEL IS COMPLETED

Denver-(A)-The main bore of the Moffat tunnel, started four a half years ago to reduce the mileage of trans-continental trains by piercing the continental divide, was completed Saturday. Inauguration of train service will reduce the distance between here and Salt Lake by 173 miles. The estimated cost of the project is \$13.-000,000. The east portal is 2.085 feet above sea level and the western entrance 2.128 fect. The tunnel is approximately six miles in length and is about 2.900 feet below the crest of

TWO FRENCH AVIATORS KILLED IN TEST FLIGHT

Paris-(4)-Pierre Coron, who participated in Leon Givon's unsuccessful trans-Atlantic flight last September. was killed Saturday in a test flight Mechanician La Coste who was with him was also killed.



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BALLARD RILED BY LETTER ON DRINKING AT WISCONSIN PROM

> Madison -(4)- Clinton B Ballard Superintendent of public property, Saturday threatened to revoke permit for University of Wisconsin to hold their junior promenade in the state capitol building unless he could find out the name of the author of a letter published in the daily Cardinal, student newspaper.

> Mr. Ballard said. "They can either tell me the name of the author of that letter, which was signed 'sis,' "or they may look for another place to hold the prom." The letter said, "I'm going to

> drink at the next prom, and if 'Bill' doesn't like, it perhaps same one else will. I'm tired of having to bear up through a dull evening. I drink at other parties. and I'll drink at the prom, even f Governor Zimmerman is there n person to enforce the eightèenth amendment. Radicals? No! Just one of many. Yours, Sis.". Mr. Ballard said this is an in-

LILLIENDAHL PAIR **GET 10-YEAR TERMS**

sult to the governor, and the laws

of the state and nation.

Widow Sobs After Hearing crops mains Calm

Court Room, Mays Landing, N. J .-(A)-Mrs. Margaret Lilliendahl and next week. Willis Beach, convicted of voluntary manslaughter for the killing of the he had "every expectation" but no woman's aged physician husband. Sept. 15, last Saturday were sentenced lidge would find a way to sign the to 10 years each at hard labor in the new measure, but other administrastate prison at Trenton.

to her feet by Attorney Phillips of prove the equalization fee even in her counsel, when she rose to receive modified form. sentence. As justice Campbell, slowly however. Both men would have a pronounced the words, "hard labor for ten years." the widow's shoulders posal to have farm organizations and run for nomination and election. heaved. She breathed with apparent nominate the members of the propos-And if they should win again the test difficulty, then burst into tears.

DISPUIE IS ADJUSTED ing for loans at 4 per cent.

Stoughton - (A)- The Stoughton representatives because he was un. The commission council Friday night der indictment in connection with all accepted the offer of the First Nation- William S. Vare of Pennsylvania. leged violation of war-time laws, the al and Citizen's bank for payment of turned their attention Saturday to veteran Socialist ran for office again 35 per cent of taxes for 1923, 1924 and plans for presenting their cases anew

congress is the judge of the qualifications of its members and makes it of the state are required by the state them. own rules. If Pennsylvania or Illinois tax commission to pay 1926 taxes unwished to wait two years until a new der the 1927 income, tax law, the Saturday by its chairman. Senator congress was elected, they could pre- Stoughton banks would do so also. If sent the same individuals with new such payment is not required by the cuss procedure, but it is not likely to credentials and the case would have commission, settlement for 1925 is to begin hearings until after the senate to be tried again. But this is not a be made on 35 per cent basis, as for adopts a resolution reaffirming its

disposition of Pennsylvania and Illin- BANDIT SUSPECTS BOUND OVER TO HIGHER COURT

leged leader of abandit gang which. authorities claim, operated in Mari- soon to fill the vacancy on the comnette-co, and his brother. Edward mittees caused by the resignation of Downey, were bound over to circuit Senator Goff, Republican, West Vircourt in bonds of \$5.000. The two men gina. Besides Senator Reed of Mispleaded not guilty Friday before Justice William Tremecar.

William Reed, a Negre, and Vernon Rockwell, the other members of the alleged gang, who pleaded guilty last Saturday and are now awaiting sen- CHARGE WITNESS WITH tence, will testify against the Downev brothers. District Attorney Norman B. Langill announced.

MAN IS KILLED WHEN SOO TRAIN HITS AUTOMOBILE

FARM RELIEF **AGAIN ASKED** IN CONGRESS

McNary Offers Old Measure in Slightly Modified Form at Capitol

BULLETIN

Washington-(A)-The congression d medal of honor, the highest award that congress can bestow, was unanimously voted Col. Charles A. Lindbeigh by the house Saturday just a few minutes after the youthful flier had been accorded a hearty reception on the floor of that body.

Washington- (A) -The McNary-Haugen bill—vetoed last session by President Coolidge-has been started on its way through congress again in slightly modified form.

Senator MeNary, Republican. Oregon, new chairman of the senate agricultural committee, put the new bill in the senate legislative hopper late Friday soon after it was formally opened for business.

The new measure contains the controversial equalization fee provisionobjected to by the president as unconstitutional in vetoing the original bill—as a means of raising funds to meet the cost of marketing surplus

An early start on the farm relief Sentence, While Beach Re- issue seems certain in congress. Chairman Haugen of the house agri culture committee, co-author of the Mc-Nary-Haugen measure, announcing Saturday he would begin hearings

Senator McNary said Friday night definite information, that Mr. Cootion leaders seemed to doubt that the Mrs. Lilliendahl had to be assisted president would find it possible to ap-

The new bill does meet Mr. Cooed farm board, as it gives him the right to appoint these members with he advice of the senate.

The meature creates a revolving available to the cooperative market-

PROBE BOARD PREPARES Washington—(A)—With the senate doors closed them. Frank L. Smith of Illinois, and to the Reed slush fund committee which once turned thumbs down upon

That committee was called together Reed, Democrat, of Missouri, to disauthority to act and to summon wit-

nesses, books and napers.

Showing that it appreciated magnitude of the job ahead, the legionaires in Indiana. senate gave the slush fund committee until Feb. 8 to make its final report Marinette-(A)-Earl Downey. al as to whether Vare should be scated Vice President Dawes will be asked Senators LaFoilette. Wisconsin. and McNary, Oregon, Republicans. and King, Democrat. Utab.

PERJURY IN REMUS CASE

Cincinnati, Ohio - (P) -- John H. Berger, reputed rich exposition pro- the slain woman, adding that Racine—(49)—Martin Vols. 35, was be testified a few days ago as a de- Miss Grace, a Milwaukee cand Vols. and brother, Irving, received against Berger became public only a friend.

Fear 21 Lives Lost On Steamer Which Hit Reef

mediate dancer of a repetition of last winter's gigantic ice blockade that list guard at Engle Harbor. Mich., imprisoned some 150 freighters, as prepared to proceed to the seens of the liberating of three vessels that กลส์ ใหญงกระ Mud lake.

deaths might be added to the tell of ter from Two Harbors. Minn., was remore than 30 exacted by the nation- ported on the way to the Altadoc's aid. wife storm and intense cold wave was An unidentified freighter coated Priday by L. H. Thrunexpressed in word reaching here from with ice, was driven ashore in Lake Previdence Bay, Ont.

steamer Agawa, fast on a rect mear he immediate danger. fenred the men either bud died from urday was greeted by milder tempera- 'ed the time."

was gradually thickening.

Sault Ste, Marie, Mich. (49)-Im- of many other wind-whipped ships . . 1 various Great Lakes perts. The

parently was removed Sciurlay with the wreck of the steamer Allodee off wedged in the ice of Kewcenaw point. No used had been received at Calumet of the enew's Chicago -(P)-Fear that 21 more reached Sault Sic. Marie, Out. A cut-

Senator Charles L. McNary of Oregon, who filed another farm relief measure, slightly modified in form of the old McNary-Haugen bill, Friday afternoon. The old bill passed both houses of

SPAFFORD HITS SNAG IN LEGION DRY POLL

congress at the last session but

was vetoed by President Coo-

Past Commander Says Referat Convention

on prohibition among the entire membership of the American legion—and its auxiliary was up against snags Saturday.

The announcement of National Commander Edward E. Spafford in this lidge's objections to the original pro- city that all legion posts of the country would open discussion of the proin May, drew from a state commander-elect, a former national runmander and one post statements that indicate. Spafford was acting without fund of \$250,000,000 which would be authority and contrary to the legion tlement which I leave to my foreign constitution.

Explaining his New York announcement, Spafford at Trenton, N. J., said the not was designed to be "purel" temporarily against informatory" and without any official connection with the legion.

He said the poll would be conducted on his own authority, and that the approval of the national executive committee had not been sought.

Authority for a poll such as Spafford proposed, rests only with a national convention, in the opinion of General James A. Drain, past national commander, at Spokane,

The American legion cannot afford to be made the football of politicians. said Frank M. McHale of Logansport state commander-elect of the department of Indiana and there will be no official poll taken among the ranks of

MAN SOUGHT IN GRAEF GASE YIELDS TO POLICE

St. Paul-(A)-The mystery of the 'mysterious Jock' sought in St. Paui sour, the committee now consists of by Milwaukee authorities for questioning on the murder of Lillian Graef. candy clerk, was unraveled Friday when he gave himself up voluntarily and announced himself to be Jack Horwath of St. Paul.

When he reported to Sheriff

Milwaukee -(P)- Describing the ty jail. stery of Arthur Betzeid, lifer in Waupun, as "ridiculous" Jack Herwath, a arrived in Milwaukee.

The man said he would prove that the had nothing to do with the Graef girl, whose lody, bearing evidences of Rescue parties hastened to the aid strangulation, was found in the Fex river near Waukesha. Wis.

DENIES HOLDING WOMAN

La (rosse-(P)-Plat denial that ci-Carl Bengbien, is alleged to

her own affair with Miss Ledegar.

budge upward in far northern points. | county court

ASKS FARM AID

LITHUANIA AND POLAND IRON OUT QUARREI

Leaders Agree to Avoid War Geneva Meeting

Geneva-(A)-"Peace or war?" That the Polish-Lithuania controversy. "It is peace," answered the Lithuan-

Then the two statesmen undertook certain reciprocal engagements to guarantee pageful settlement of the page of the guarantee peaceful settlement of the controversy which had caused such tension in the Baltic states and for

Polish-Littuanian controversy Fight for Control of Delegawas supremely dramatic as described by those present at Saturday's secre session of the council when the Baltic quarrel, in the view of the council members, was liquidated, ASKS LITHUANIA'S STAND

coming presidential delegate battle in Permier Pilsudsky, Poland's iron Wisconsin will be sharply drawn next narshal, his face grim and haggard with lines caused by the fatigue of week when the Republican convenhis journey from Warsaw and exhaustive conversations with various support for delegates at large. statesmen, leaned suddenly over the table. He pointed his finger at the diminutive, but energetic professor citizens appointed by Mayor William endum Can Be Voted Only who is Lithuanian premier and ex-"I have a definite question to put to

the honorable representative of Lith-New York -(4)- A proposed poll uania; is it peace or war." The little Lithuanian premier not quail under the gaze of the Polish marshal. He looked Premier Pilsud-

he spellbound members of the counhibition question, preliminary to a poll cil and when this had died down. Premier Pilsudski announced in trem

> minister. M. Zaleski. I shall order a Te Deum of joy to be sung in all the churches of Poland."

LABOR SECRETARY CALLS

establishing peace in the troublous biretary Davis of the labor department has invited operators and union chiefs to a conference here next Tuesday.

Injecting the federal government into the longstanding dispute in Ohio. Pennsyivania, and northern West Virginia fields with the knowledge of is as follows: President Coolidge, the secretary called the meeting Friday night for a frank discussion, with the object of finding a peaceful solution..

President Coolidge and Secretary Davis have had the conference call under consideration since labor leaders

ON DOBBIN AS LIZZ FAILS

Charles Schallitz of Milwaukee, he seeking Adolph and Ralph Jasper. denied having any connection with who escaped a month ago from the the case or any acquaintance with state institution at Chippewa Falls.

Birthright To Poor "Kids"

ly are in need of some help from out- consolate because Santa Claus has side agencies awaiting Christmas day, missed them. And there won't be if Good Fellows of Appleton have their every one does his bit toward making work cut out for them this year. It these children happy. is doubtful if in the eight or nine . Fortune has been kind to the vast years the Good Pellows club has been need for help as there is this winter. Charity organizations are besieged with requests for some sort of help: and their organizations are taxed to their means with the unfortunates supply it. All their resources are rewas the question Premier Pilsudski of quired to supply the bare necessaries Poland, dramatically asked Premier of life for the families they are helpsession Saturdy of the council of the league of pations at which an across dren of the needy families. Here is where Good Fellows can

ed men and women of Appleton don't

DELEGATE BATTLE

tion Is Predicted at Next Week's Meeting Milwankee — (A) — Lines for the

The meeting is scheduled for Dec. 15 at the call of a committee of 11 H. Armstrong, Racine, permanent chairman of the organization perfected at the conference held at Wausau. practically every congressional dis Florence George against slot machines trict has named delegates to the Mil- until she was discharged as state wankee meeting, and some have designated candidates for delegates from the district to the national Republican convention which it was decided at Washington Wednesday will be

The LaFollette organization pledged to support Senators John F. Biaine, and Robert M. LaFollette, Zona Gaic, the author, and Theodore Kronshage, former president of the sonally to discuss details of the set- board of regents of the University of Wisconsin.

They were indorsed at the conference of progressive Republican leaders held in Milwaukee ceveral weeks

That Wisconsin will be the scene of an intensive fight for control of the presidential delegation is apparent and just who the anti-LaFollette faction participating in the convention here Dec. 15 will indorse is the sub-

WARMER WEATHER LIKELY LAST PART OF NEXT WEEK

The weather forecast for next week For the region of the Great Lakesconsiderable cloudiness throughout week with occasional snow, mostly sin from other states-

normal most of week, but a rise is likely toward close. For the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys and the northern two weeks ago appealed for federal in- and central great plains-mostly fair tervention. The soft coal mines in the in north portions until middle of affected region shut down last April week and some precipitation latter when a union wage agreement expired half; one or two precipitation periods in south portions: temperatures will. average low until middle of latter part when warmer is likely.

LIQUOR DRINKING GAINS IN HOTELS, SPEAKER SAYS In less than an hour after the sen-

he discovered Friday that the horse was ing in hotels in increasing. E. A. Pennsylvania got under way by solic- O'Fallow case, the court rejected the Des Moines, la.-(49)-Liquor-drinkmoter of Los Angeles. California, was planned on going to Milwaukee Sun- not extinct. The two officers received Eoss, president of the Northwestern iting the cooperation of the state described of the loads.

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The two officers received Eoss, president of the Northwestern iting the cooperation of the state described of the loads. on a farm two miles from Danc. They er of a Wisconsin hotel said here Miss Grace, a Milwaukee candy store started in an automobile, but found Friday night. Speaking before a coninstantly killed when his car was fense witness in the George Remus cierk, was murdered recently after the snow-drifted roads impassible so vention of the lowa Hotel associastruck by a See line train at a cross-murder trial. A scaled indictment was having sone out for an evening with hired a team of horses and wagen to tion. Best said that hotels do not ing in Burlington. His father. Charles returned Saturday and the fact it was a friend. complete the journey. The two boys wish to encourage drinking but to were found and returned to the coun-save furniture they are forced to put bottle openers in the rooms.

former Milwankee has driver, named by Reizeld as the "Jack" sought in the murder of Lillian Graef, Saturday At Coolidge Reception

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reserved milliough such a report had on Laviolet Ledegar during the mid-renventional evening garb worn by Persians.

Charges of assault were preferred Jonna's and their families assembled evening dress. forward part of the boat the sheet of Minnesota, Wisconsin and the Daker against the Thruns on the allegation there. There an unusual number of Next week the scene will be repeated the Wisconsin Traction. Light, Heat shortly rice 2 of book Sanifar ice. For encased the portion of the las continued their attempt to restore they held Miss Lederar while she was attractive young diplomats and the in the White House but less extensive and Power company. In 1906, 2.0 - morning, Hart testified by was attractive young diplomats and the in the White House but less extensive and Power company.

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majority of our people in Appleton functioning there was such an acute and those who have escaped the ill fortune which makes them dependent upon others can show their apprecia tion of this favor by sharing some o The vast majority of those requiring help are in destitute circumstance through no fault of their own, Death Waldemarus of Lithuania, at a secret ing and there is nothing left to put of the bread winner has sent many a woman and her children into the denths of want with little or no chance of keeping the children to get their good work. The big heart- gether unless help is given them. These women are doing the best they can under their circumstances and they are deserving of help. And their inal cost, rather than cost of reprochildren can't help their circumstanc-|duction, a special court of three fed

es. Their birthright of childish hap-icral judges decided unanimously Satpiness is taken away from them, but urday in the St. Louis and O'Fallen it is possible for Good Fellows to text ease, involving a difference of help restore it by making use of the \$11,000,000,000 in valuation of the na-Good Fellows membership blank on tion's railroads. page 2 of this paper and sending it | The valuation case of the St. Louis with their membership fee to the and O'Fallon railroad, a nine mile coa! Good Fellows Club editor of the Post- road, has been called the "greatest

WAUKESHA-CO WARS ON SLOT MACHINES

Board Members Vote to Carry on Attempt Started by Mrs. George

Waukesha - (A) - Waukesha-co poard members have taken up the a 6 to 8 per cent increase would be Since the call for the convention cudgel wielded so effectively by Mrshumane officer. By a unanimous vote. the supervisors Friday decided to personally conduct a war on slot machines in the county.

Drastic enforcement of the anti-slot nachine law, confiscation of all machines found in the county and vigorous prosecution of the owner of the machines, as well as those who have them in their possession was ordered y the board

High police officers, who are working under the direct control of the supervisors, were commanded to proceed with the cleanup. If the present measures Fail the supervisors said, a rand jury may be called to investigate the violations.

A resolution introduced by Judson suggested the removal of Mrs. Florence Goerge: humane agent and erusader against slot machines, brought was evident that the law is being lagrantly violated.

While this action was being taken. Seneral John Reynolds to render an opinion on what statutes would be ap- ed States Circuit Court of Appeals plicable for use in banning the importation of the machines into Wiscon-

SENATE STARTS PROBE ON HEARST ALLEGATIONS

Washington-(A)-Anxious to clear eral government of excess earnings itself of the cloud placed upon it by as defined by transportation act. publication in Hearst newspapers of Judge Faris, in his concurring opin-charges that President Calles of Mexico, had ordered \$1,200,600 paid to nor prudent investment can be used four United States senators, the sen- as the exclusive yardstick of value but ate has ordered and begun an investi- said that the reproduction new thegation.

special investigation committee headed by Senator Reed. Republican, mission's valuation figure in the iting the cooperation of the state de-chief plea of the reads. Castle, assistant secretary of state. Opening hearings will be begun by the committee Thursday, Other mem- REED SILENT ABOUT HIS bers of his committee are Senators Jones of Washington, and Johnson of California, Republicans: and Robinson. Arkansas, and Bruce. Maryland.

INDIAN ESCAPES FROM

Oslikush -(A)- Rolling through a restibule floor trap on a specding train passing through Oshkosh, William cirty reached the some of its bril- country and the first Turkish representation who was sentenced to serve one liance this week when on Friday night in years, excited no end of interest, gery, escaped Saturday merning, Senator Haws said Friday night son in the custody of the Sawyer-co minister, but that feature of apparel undersheriff when he escaped. City police are aiding in a scarch for him The Indian was not handcuffed, the deputy said. He had gene to the rear might fray in which his daughter, Mrs. American efficials, but there the conhave trast ended. American women, known of Denmark, was there in his gay scar- sion by the deputy and had then open-

TAX APPORTIONMENT

state railway tax appendingment of thood. The vertical was retrained

FIRST COSTS **VALUE BASIS**

Interstate Commerce Body Given Decision in World's "Greatest Lawsuit"

11 BILLION IS INVOLVED

Railroads and Commission Will Carry O'Fallon Case to Highest Court

St. Louis, Mo .- (49)-Railroad valuations should be on the basis of orig-

law suit in history" because of the im Attorneys for the Interstate Com terce commission have said htat the difference in the valuation of the nation's railroads on the basis that railroads advocate in this case and

the basis adopted by the commission s no less than \$11,000,000,000. Railroads would require an 18 pe cent increase in rates to earn in excess of 6 per cent on their valuation estimates, the government attorneys have declared. Railroads attorneys have contradicted that no more than

Under the transportation act, the nterstate Commerce commission is equired to fix the value of railroads two purposes: (1) as basis for fixing rages: (2) as a excess by 5 per cent.

ease. to se carried, so the supreme court. the railroads are entitled to have their

property valued on the sums required to build them today, regardless of what the original cost may have been the invertment cost theory, toy an which the Interstate Commerce commission has leaned, is that railroads Hall. Hartland, the man who O. A. shall be entitled to earn only on the Stolen, state humane agent, said had sums of money prudently invested for

> The opinion was written by Circuit ion by District Judge C. B. Faris of St. Louis and supported without comcial court was appointed by the Unit-

The case has held national attention because of its acceptance by both the Interstate Commerce commission and the railroads as a test of the principles and methods to be employed in a valuation of all the railroads of the country, for the purpose of rate making and for the recapture by the fed

Judge Faris, in his concurring opin ory would react "monstrously" upon

By refusing to overturn the com-

PLANS IN NEXT ELECTION

Washington-(P)-Only silence, unusual in one noted for quickness on the verbal trigger, came from Schater Reed of Missouri, Saturday to meet the flat prediction of his colleague. TRAIN GOING TO PRISON Senator Hawes, that Reed's name would be presented to the next Demecratic convention as a presidential (candidate.

In the face of Reed's dechmation 🎾 announce his candidacy for either the next senate or the pressioney, and to comment on published reports that he Senator Haws said Friday night ported withdrawal from the presidential race.

SECOND DEGREE MURDER

confessed slayer of his bride of three weeks, Saturday was found rully of second degree market by a jusy w district court here. The east may zavon to the pury at 3 delock Fridanight after defense attorneys therefore A check for \$59,267.51 has been re- "communicative inscrit;" caused the

TO GAIN SENATE SEATS BY DAVID LAWRENCE Spright 1927, By Post Pulb. Co. PARE UNLIKELY TO GAIN SENATE SEATS BY DAVID LAWRENCE Spright 1927, By Post Pulb. Co.

Good Fellows Can Restore JUDGES RULE liles out of work in addition to the 175 or more families which constant- ing there will be a single child dis-

Between Two Nations at

league of nations at which an agreement "in principle" was reached on ian leader clearly, looking the Polish eader full in the eye.

that matter in all Europe. The crisis in the negotiations over

ski full in the eye and answered clear held at Kansas City, June 12. A ripple of applause broke from

bling tones: "As it is peace I no more need per

MEET IN MINE DISPUTE Washington-(A)-With the hope of ject of much speculation. tuminous coal fields by Christmas. Sec-

and efforts to fix a new state failed. 2 DEPUTY SHERIFFS RELY

Madison-(P)-Two deputy sheriffs

Washington -(P)-Washington so sader, the first of that rank from his Johnson, Indian, a resident of Saw-

more than 1.500 chosen ones attended. In former years one looked for a Jehnson was on his way to the pri- there was no foundation for the t-HIS DAUGHTER WHIPPED the diplomatic reception at the White red fex, and found under the Turkish The court uniforms of the old world is no longer used by them and instead ther be or his son, Edwin, laid hands centrasted strongly with the staid, it is the symbol of rank worn by the

stripped and beaten her, was made as the best dressed in the world, dif-let coat and white doeskin trousers of the vestibule trap and rolled fered scarcely at all in attire from the and his many claborate decorations, through, "Neither myself or my son laid a women of the diplomatic crops, most while his excellency. Prince de Ligne. Superier not far from Marquette, hand on the girl." Mr. Thrun said, of whom patrenize the same famous the new Belgian ambassador, shone in Scant hope was held for the rescue Mich. but members of the crew could "We did see that Carl sat quict and designers or buy their costumes from his court uniform with almost dazzling of the 21 members of the crew of the be seen from shore and appeared in didn't interfere while Mable handled the same shops in Paris or Lendon. Tradiance. Princess de Ligne, with her The blue room in which President coormous pearls and other jewels was "It is not true that we held her and Mrs. Coolidge received and where cosily distinguished, while Mmc. Clau-Shere watchers, awaiting the abate to coast had subsided, except in the while Malle about the specially invited quests del, the wife of the French ambassa, conved by Fred Bachman, city treas, 31-year-old hork employ to story be ment of the storm to go to the resence, lake region, and the middle west Sate was down on her knees begging most was of particular interest on this co-dor, was much more like an American are: from Solomon Levitan, state bridg's throw when she demond of reasion, with many important new dipe official's wife in her stately but staid preasures, as the city's State of the kill her because six ferred mother

RECEIVE CHECK FOR

mense sum of money involved.

basis for the recapture by the public treasury of any railroad earnings in By common consent, the sion and the militorads accepted the St.

The reproduction cost theory is that

service to the public THREE JUDGES AGREE the orders. Hall said he believed it Judge Kimbrough Stone of Kansas City, supported in a concurring opinvord was received here that Governor ment by circuit Judge Arba S. Van Fred Zimmerman had asked Attorney Valkenburg of Kansas City. The spe-

In less than an hour after the sen- the public and, in time, upon the

Itions of appeal in St. Louis.

WIFE SLAYER GUILTY OF Eureka, Kan.-(49)-Ivon M. Hart.

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RUNDE, KIDNAPPER OF FRANCES WEBB. IS DENIED PARDON

Has Served Less Than Two Years of Life Sentence for Neenah Abduction

The first attempt of Fred W. Runde sentenced to life imprisonment for the kidnoping of 6-ve a old Frances Webb, of Nechah to obtain a paiden ifter less than two years of scriptude

Rande was one of 17 men now serv ing terms for virious offenses whose cases did not meet with a favorable response by Governor Zimmerman

The kidnaping of the girl, which se: the entire community and state and u moil on the morning of April 14, 1926. occured a few minutes after the child; had left the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs James Webb 122 Phatet Neerah, to attend the Roosevelt school, a short distance away POSSE FOLLOWS CAR

For several hours it was believed she had wandered away and a possecomposed of several hundred men combed the shores of Lake Winnebago and surrounding country without avail. Later in the day her father ie cen ed a registered letter, mailed at Appleton stating that the gul and been kidnaped and was being held for \$3.000 ransom Detectives police and county officers

had been called in on the case and an attempt of the father to deliver the money to the abductor was thwaited when a large number of automobiles containing members of a posse, iollowed a street car which the kidnaper taken early Thursday afternoon. The was to meet near Oshkosh and receive above photo shows a section of Colan envelope containing the money from the conductor Late the same night a man driving

small automobile answering the description of the one which school were plowed in the middle of the mates said Frances had entered, drove treet and one lane along the curbins up to the farm home of John Mann near St Peters and left the child un ARREST IN ACCIDENT

Frances was restored to her gref stricken parents a few hours later but, haded snow to the the search for her abductor continued and resulted in the arrest of Runde the following Sunday at Mad-son where he had went to keep an ap pointment with a young lady.

mere accident Carl Krueger, a former neighbor of Rundes, then living at Madison, had seen and recognized Runde on the streets of the cap.tai Saturday night and had notified authorities the next day when he had

Between the time of his confession to escape recognition. He was sen empire builder. renced by Judge A Goss A reward

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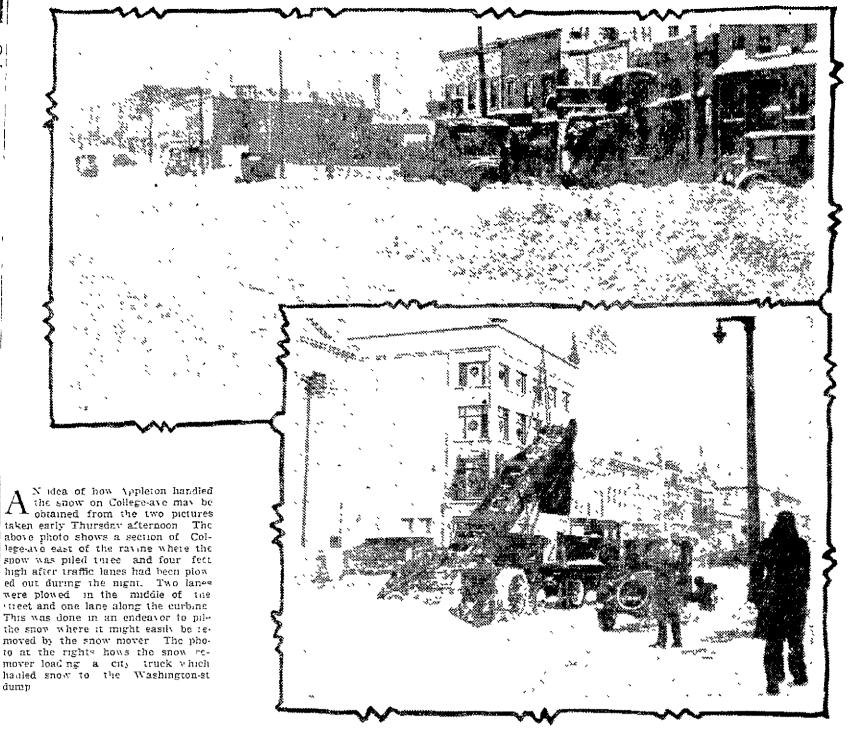
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TEST APPLICANTS FOR RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

Two Lawrence Students Inof Examining Committee

Madison- (P) -The state Rhodes scholarship committee Saturday is inand sentence, on April 27 Runde exterviewing 12 students of Wisconsin pressed remorse for his crime and said colleges. The 12 are applicants for ie had done it with the sole purpose the three year course of study at Ox of collecting the ransom. He said he ford university, England, provided not not know he was suspected and yearly for 32 American students from that reason had made in efforts a fund established by Cecil Rhodes

Tive are applicants from the Uniof \$500 offered by the girl's father versity of Wisconsin They are A.

> Two applicants from Lawrence college at Appleton are Albert Dubois.

Others who seek the scholarships from Wisconsin are: John Liska and laugh The answer is always "Great" Clinton Dougherty, both of Ripon college. Ripon Fulton MacDonald of Car. has increased enormously since the roll college. Waukesha Philip L. first snow started to fail Tuesday Ralph and Lester F. Beck of Beloit night. college Beloit.

Members of the committee examinmutation of sentence. Convicted be ling the applicants, and which will fore the circuit court for LaCrosse choose the Wisconsin Rhodes scholar rounty for burglatt, he was sentenced are: President Gleen Frank of the to one to five years in the state prison University of Wisconsin' Dr. W. H. on May 27, 1926. His sentence was Rancy, professor of history at Lawcommuted to read "one to two years" rence college: Dean H. H. Holt of St. upon the recommendation of the judge John's Military academy. Delafield: and A. B. Doe and E. Evans, both of

Announcement of the successful enen conditional pardens. George B | candidates, one from each of 32 states, will be made next Monday by the

The December meeting of the Roooursection and Herion is serving a screek Parint-Teachers association will patrol leaders Harry Zindars. Here expansion of the nation's business, but bert Schmidt, H. Kramer, and A. Zere also to an increasing appreciation by seal of a relation of parcole law.

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GARAGES BUSY AS WIND, COLD FREEZES AUTOS

Appleton garages have been humming that old ditty about "It's an ill cluded—Dr. Raney Member wind that blows nobody good during the past three days for, with sno ... tures they have been kept busy thaw

> While many of the cars belonged it'll be a lot of fun to traveling men who had gone on by which had been left standing over making and all the trouble he has kiddles around here though. standing in drifts three or four feet

high where ther were left Wednesday Garage men are not the only ones chuckling over increased business. Ask any shoe man 'now's business?" and he will sit back in his chair and for the sale of rubbers and galoshes

AWARD POINTS WON AT SCOUT'S SUMMER CAMP

Troop 14 Congregational church at Menasna, will entertain at dinner Monday evening at Menasna in nonor of Troop 1. Seamour, and Troop 9, the Woodenware troop of Menasha. Tollowing the dinner, awards of canoes

dinner will begin at 600 o'clock are being looked upon with greater fa- with a value of \$25,722,060,000. vor in the valley council is brought

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Here's a hint for Appleton children, ters to him. Felix is terrible lazy, Santa Claus has been broadcasting Santa said, and needs a good talking bound roads and sub zero tempera- over radio station WAIZ of the Irving to every so often to make him wake

Zuehlke Music company for the last up and be good. Then too, there's ing out radiators and storing cars tot two or three days and telling about Heinrich and many Appleton boys as well as the auto heense be carried ganization snowbound transients and travelets the hundreds and hundreds of toys and girls would like to have a chance One local garage was packed tight he had for Appleton youngsters. And to talk to him. Especially the boys with cars that had been brought in for if Mom and Pop haven't tuned in so and girls who have been naughty storage and had trucks out towing in that you might hear what the old fel- for Heinrich takes care of the black loy has to say, just ask them to, for book which contains marks showing how many naughty things each boy train, most of them were local cars pleton kiddles just what toys he's Santa says there aren't many bad

> write so they will know he has receive the hundreds of letters which have summer. Among the district officers ers the other evening that he was original copy and sent the Advertis- trict governor; Rev. M. S. Weber, having a lot of trouble with some of ling club a copy. Here are the let- Manitowoo, deputy district governor; Kimberly, Wis .

Dear Santa: I am glad to hear that you are coming to visit station WAIZ. Now don't forget I am waiting for you. Please bring me a doll, a crib and some blox. My sister and I want a table and two chairs so we can play together Don't forget, your little friend. Dorothy -

Your little friend Elaine ----

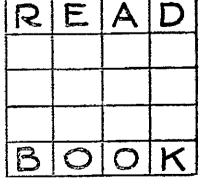
There's an Appleton boy who also wishes to have Santa stop and sec him. His letter is as follows: Dear Santa Claus, I heard you talk

That intercouncil troop visitations ment placed the tonnage at 549 500,000 across the radio last night and I want to know if I got any black marks. I am trying to be good. One bickel and a Christmas tree and lot of toys, 1 Mother Goose book, 1 bear

I am going to be 7 years old the day after Christmas. I would like to have a bunch of candy and pop corn balls. I love you Santa Claus and am glad you are coming to Appleton. I will be writing for you to come. This

LETTER GOLF

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Dorothy's little sister also wrote on the same letter to Santa. She said: Dear Santa: I would please like to have a doll that can sleep and say mamma, a crib, and some blox. I am Dorothy's little sister so don't forget to bring the little table and chair.

from Clement —

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FEW AUTO OWNERS HAVE APPLIED FOR **OPERATOR'S PERMIT**

Everyone Who Drives a Car of Any Kind Must Have License, Hartman Says

Madison—(Φ)—Only about 195,000 of Wisconsin's 1,500,000 automobile drivers have applied for their operator's license, according to Arthur C. Hartman, director of the auto license di

Applications have been coming at the rate of eight to ten thousand each day. To handle them requires the services of 139 extra clerks, to say nothing of the 221 others employed in the automobile registration division. Probably as many as 20,000 applications will be handled daily before the end of December, Mr Hartman pro 'Wisconsin has about 700,000 auto-

mobile owners. Everyone of these

should have his driver's license be-

fore January. In addition, if the wife or children drive, they must each have a separate license, which will bring the number up to fully a million and a Everyone who drives a car, whether his own, or his employer's, a friend's, or a ren-a-car must have an operator's license. Mr. Hartman pointed out. Those who do not own cars make

while owner's apply on a buff-colored Application blanks have been distributed all over the state, Mr. Hartman said. Garages, police stations, county clerks, and banks have been supplied with blanks.

Non-owners must send the regular 25 cent fee along with the application. Owners do not pay a fee for an operator's license. However, the wife of the owner must pay the fee for her license, unless she own the car jointly with her husband. This means Mi Hartman explained, that the application for the automobile license must be joint application

"Car owners can save the department considerable time of separate checks are enclose for the drivers license, and for registration of the car," Mr. Hartman declared. "The two departments are entirely separate, and when a single check is sent, it means we must issue a check from one dapartment to the other. "Applicants must answer every

the application will have to be returned for complete information, thereby "Names should be signed to each application with pen and ink. The

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name should be printed after the signature on the same line, so that we may avoid errors in spelling." The registration card which is issued to each driver must contain his signa- esters. Mr. Duffy is a member of

LIONS WILL DISCUSS COMING CONVENTION

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The militia been sent to him in the last few days. Who will be present are Giles Putman, The kiddles who wrote the lettters New London, district governor; G. L. M. Wright, secretary and treasurer; Ralph Morse, past president of Janesville club, C. F. Hertlein, president of the Superior club, R. H. Haukol, secretary of the Milwaukee club. Assistant Secretary Anderson, Lions International, Chicago, and the presidents of the Fox River valley clubs. Mr. Weber, will be the principal speaker at the meeting.

MODERATE COLD WAVE AND SNOW PREDICTED

Appleton and this section of the state may expect a moderate cold wave and snow Saturday night, according to the weather forecast. A light snow fell early Saturday morning and continued up to noon and the skies remained cloudy. A warm sun broke the cold wave Friday, the thermometer mounting from below zero to four above. Friday night it had dropped to zero again and returned to nearly ten above Saturday morn-

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FARMERS WARNED TO SHOVEL OUT ROADS

No Mail Deliveries Unless Patrons Show Willingness to Cooperate Though rural carriers operating out

of Appleton post office completed most of their routes Friday indications are that more cooperation from rural patrons will be necessary to insure over roads that are impassible or get their applications on a green card, out of their sleighs to walk to mail boxes. Some carriers have been stretching these regulations as far as possible so that patrons may be served but unless the patrons show more interest than they have many are going without mail until conditions are mproved, it was said at the postoffice. TWO COMPLAINTS

Carriers at present have two comlaints to register. One is that many rural roads are impassible and that armers apparently do not care if they ever are opened. The other is that rural patrons on 10ads which are open have refused to shovel the snow away from mail boxes. Either of these complaints is sufficient grounds for non delivery of mail Some of the drifts are such that the arrier must go ahead of his team

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nany farmers that they cut weeds in ront of their property so that snow yould not drift in these places. Town chairmen passed the word along but o no avail. Now, with the first snow storm these places are covered with snow three and four feet high. In-

dications are that with another heavy

snow the whereabouts of some roads

will be unknown until spring.

CAN'T FIND ROADS

Louis T. Duffy was in Milwaukee Saturday attending a meeting of the state court of Catholic Order of Forture. It is important that he license the state board of trustees of the or-

THIEF TAKES BATTERY AND ROBE FROM CAR

Floyd Laabs, Graceland-ave, town f Grand Chute, just beyond the city imits. reported to the police depart ment here Saturday morning the theft of a fur tobe and a battery from his car early Saturday morning. The robe had a red lining and was five feet long and four and one-half feet wide. The machine was parked in the rear yard of the Laabs' home.

READ THE "SPECIALS" FOR TONIGHT ON PAGE 3. YOU'LL SAVE MONEY!

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The arrest of the abductor was a

learned a warrant had been issued for Runde, charging him with the kidnaping. The subsequent arrest followed a few hours later but it was not contil the next day that the youth ad mitted the crime and then only after he had been positively identified by Mann as the one who had lest the

The absolute pardon was granted Jr, of Neenah and Arthur Mueller of Emma Jonel, convicted of adultery in Wausau Rock county municipal court and sentenced May 18, 1927 to six months to two years in the state prison. The

Robert Travis was alloyed a com-

The prisoners under three Milwan, Milwaukee. kee county municipal court cases were! Schiler and Richard A Herron were percied to the county probation officer president of Swarthmore college. Throdore Puls, and Stanlet Brezezinski was parcied to the Rev Paul DEMONSTRATE CLASS AT Chrosen, Milwaukee Schiller was con vincing of forgery and sentenced Oct

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Church Notes

THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCO Franklin St. J. Archibald Holmes, Minister, Sunday School- All departments 9:45. Morning worship-11:00. Dr. Holmes will preach. Twihight Vesner Service-4:30. Axel Skoovgaard, Belgian Violinist in reeital, Fireside Fellowship Hour-5:30 for College students. High School Upworth League, 5:30.

GERMAN M. E. CHURCII Corner of Hancock and Superior-sts. A. C. Panzlau Pastor. 9:30 Preaching service in both the German and English languages Tonic: The greatest Treasure of the Church Ps. 119-105 Sunday School 10:30. Epworth League Friday Eve. 7:30 at Ben Merkle Richmond St. A welcome to all who like to worship with us.

E7ANGELICAL

EVANGELICAL Cor Franklin and Dur-J. F. Nienstedt, Pastor. Worship (German) 9 A. M. Sunday school session at 10 A. M. Mr. E. A. Dettman, Superintendent. ship (English) 11 A. M. Sermon toption. Senior League devotional service at 6:45. Evening worship with 7:30. prayer service Thursday, at Choir rehearsal Friday at 7:30 P. M. Strangers heartily welcomed.

LUTHERAN

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN Ruth Toepel, teacher. German serat 10·10 A. M. Sunday School at the day. 10.10 A. M. Christmas program tion of officers Monday evening at 7:30 English 'Advent Thursday evening at 7:45. "Come into His courts." Psalm 96,8.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN -North and Drew-sts. F. C. Reuter pastor. Sunday school and adult Bible school at 9 o'clock. Church service at 10.30. Annual election meeting Sunday afternoon at 2:15. Young People's League will meet Monday evening at 7:45. Regular meeting of the Ladies' Missionary Society Thursday afternoon at 2:15.

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN in America) Corner Allen & Kimball of oil and 40 quarts of alcohol. Sts. F. L. Schreckenberg, Minister Third Sunday in Advent. 9.15 A M., Sunday School; interesting graded classes for all; R.-C. Breitung. Adult Bible Class; Geo. E. Wait, Jr. All adults cordially invited to this interesting class which is steadily growing. 10:30 A. M. Chief Service: sermon, 'The Unpardonable Sin," second of the series on this Anthem, "Trust in the Lord H. P. Danks. 4:00 P.M. Sunday, Special Choir Rehearsal on 7:30 P. M., Christmas Cantata. Monday, Chapter C. Mrs. Harry Cameron, Captain, with Mrs. R. E. Burmeister, 233 W. Wisconsin-ave. 7-30 P. M., Monday, Chapter E. Mrs. Fred Ernst, Captain, with Mrs. John Wagner, 908 N. Durkee-st. 7:30 P. M., Tuesday, Young Women's Missionary Society. 8.00 P. Wednesday, Brothrhood. 7:00 P. M., Thursday, Senior Choir, 9:09 and 10.00 A. M. Saturday. Catechetical Classes.

BAPTIST
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH CORNER
Appleton and Franklin-sts. E. M. Salter, pastor. Res. 22 Bellane-ct. Worship morning and evening, 11 A. M. and 7:39 P. M. Church school, 9:45 A. M. Eaptist Young Peoples union, 6:30 P. M. Mid-week Prayer meeting and Bible study each Thursday evening at 7:30. Evcrybody welcome. Sunday morning the pastor will preach on: "Five Great Things," Sunday evening the Deputation Team of Lawrence college will have charge of the Scrvice, every one is cordially invited to attend. A splendid program is promised. On Tuesday afternoon. Dec-13, at 2:30 the Womans Union are to have a Christmas party, everyone is expected to bring a ten cent article to put on the tree, for an exchange gift. Sunday morning Miss Carla Heller will sing. A cordial invitation to the public to attend any or all of these means of grace.

CONGREGATIONAL

1RST CONGREGATIONAL 9:45 Church school, 11:00 Morning worship, Prelude "Andante Esspre-FIRST ibo"-Hosmer, Anthem-"The Lord is My Strength"-Nevin. Quartet--"My Faith Looks up to Thec." Sermon-Dr. Peabody. Postlude-"Retrocession on "Coronation"—Burdett. 1:30 Congregational College club. A Christmas Program will be presented. 6:30 Christian Endeavor—Leader Edward Hertzfeldt. Subject-"What is Prayer"—Everyone is welcome. 7:15 Christmas Musicai Service by the choir. Monday-7:15 The Plymouth Club will meet in the Church Parlors, Tuesday — 2:50 Meeting of the Board of Deaconesses. 6:00 C. Y. W. Supper and Christmas program. 7:00 For Scouts. Troop & will meet in the Junior room Wednesday-7:15 Choir Re-

EPISCOPAL PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH, All Saints' Church Parish. College Avenue corner of N. Drew Street, Henry S. Gatley, Recter. 115 N. Drew-Street. December 11. Third Sunday in Advent.—Hely Communion, 8:00 A. M. Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Morning Fra-ber and sermon, 11:00 A. M. The Amos Laurence club will meet in the Panch Hall on Sunday at 6:00

PRESBYTERIAN

MEMORIAL PRESEYTERIAN CHURCH, Virgil Bryant Scott, Minister. Sunday school 9:45 A. M. Morning worship 11:00 o'clock. Sermon, Christian Endeavor 6:30 It. M. Evening service 7:39 o'clock. Subject. The Great Word in the Christian Religion. Frayer meeting Thursday at 7:39 P. M. Music for the day, Frelude, Ave Maria, Schu-lert, Offertory, The Sheperd's Idyl. Grebel, Anthem. Solo. Postlude. Entree De Procession Batiste. P. M.

| Aged Couple, Both Hurt

both came to the hospital because I spend at least three months at St. could not do anything at home, and Elizabeth hopsital. grandpa would be lonesome here by himself-and we belong together, \$6 year old and for the first time both anyway," sighed Mrs. Cornelius Mey- are patients at a hospital. She told

SET NEW DATE FOR SAFETY CONFERENCE

Annual Fox River Valley slipped on the dr. broke her wrist. Meeting Will Be Held June 13 Instead of June 6

ley safety conference will be held as Custer's massacre. They have liv-June 6, 1928, instead of June 13 the ed at Potato Point for the last 17 original date, following a meeting of members of the committee in charge at Hotel Athearn, Oshkosh, Monday It is expected that at least 1,000 delegates from the valley will attend Wor- | the meeting.

The meeting Monday afternoon ic "The Rose of Sharon." The choir was devoted almost entirely to the though busy with the Christmas naming of the various divisions of anthem will favor us with a selective conference. No members of the sections were named as the chairman agreed to select committees by their sermon at 7:30. Bible study and own choice. H. H. Kimberly, Oshkosh, was elected general chaîrman of the conference. Sol Kingsbaker, president of the Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce, presided at the gather-

Mr. Kimberly was delegated to CHURCH AND SCHOOL, corner of lect a number of local men for the Lawrence And Mason, Wisconsin arrangements committee for the Synod, Synodical Conference, Phil- event and it is believed negotiations ip A. C. Froehlke, pastor; Miss will be made to have Glenn Frank, president of the university of Wisvice at 845 A. M. English service consin as the principal speaker of

The chairman of the various secpractice Sunday afternoon. Annual tions were instructed to make up a congregational meeting for the elect program for the day, and it was decided to have the same group meet again in Oshkosh Feb. 5, to present the program and make definite plans for the one day gathering in June.

FILE MONTHLY REPORT ON OPERATING COSTS

Street department automobiles, trucks and tractors, were operated during them onth of November at a cost of \$641.55, accoding to the monthly report of Robert Hackworthy, street commissioner.

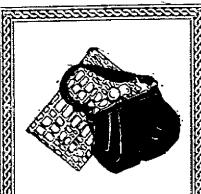
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> Prelude, Twilight in Autumn. Felton Anthem-Offertory, In the Sweet Bye and Bye. Arr. by Loud Solo. Postlude, Spirit of the Hour, Clark. The Women's Missionary society will meet with Mrs. Thomas and Kubitz will have charge of the de-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

HRISTIAN SCIENCE—First Church o'clock. Subject: God the Preserver monial meeting at 8 o'clock. Sunday the age of 20 years are welcome. Reading room 5 Whedon bldg., 12:30 fies the owner of the store if a door to 5.30 p. m. except Sunday and logal holidays, 7-9 p. m. Saturdays.

REFORMED FIRST REFORMED- Corner Lawe and Hancock-sts . E. F. Franz. pastor. Sunday school 9:00 a. m. Services 10:15 a. m. English and German. Junior C. E. 6:90 p. m. Senior C. E. 6:30 p. m. Sunday is our White Gift Sunday; each one is, requested to bring some gift for our Indian Mission work at Black River Falls and Niellsville, Wis. Appropriate program in connection with the Sunday school and English service. Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o clock all those who have recitations for Christmas program will o'clock all those who have recitameet at the church for practice. Those who have part in the Pagent will meet for practice Sunday evening in connection with the C. E. The men of our congregation are re quested to meet at the church next Tuesday evening to consider the orgenization of a Brotherhood. Prof. Denyes has kindly consented to address the gathering on that occasion. Refreshments will be served. Reing your friends and neighbors. Ladies Aid meeting next Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Stolt: everybody



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Monday when a wagon load of wood falling upon him. "He was drawing wood," she said, "near our home on Potato Point when the horse turned to short, and the wagon and wood pinned him to the ground." She told, 00, how on Friday before she had slipped on the during room floor and

Mr. Meyer came to America from the Netherlands almost 60 years ago. Mis. Meyer arriving in 1876, eight years later. They were married on The Fourth annual Fox River val- June 25 of that year, the same day veais. The couple celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last year.

FAILURE TO INSURE ents of making a

Protect Employees

Madison-(A)-The state industrial commission reports that approximately 35,000 Wisconsin employers carry compensation insurance. This includes all employers known to be subject to the compensation law and employing one or more persons.

industrial commission and the state law constitutes a misdemeanor and each, day's neglect to take out this nsurance is punishable by a maximum forfeiture of \$100 or imprisonment from thirty days to six months.

The commission however, has revealed that it finds employers very ready to carry compensation insurance in nearly all cases, once the advantages of operating under compensation are nderstood.

There is an occasional employer who eglects to insure and the commission inds such willful violation of the law ause for prosecution.

Certain employers in Marshfield, Eau Caire, Medford, Merrill, Tomaliawk, Rhinelander, Park Falls Oshkosh, Milwaukee and Black River Falls are now Materials and labor costing \$415.81 before the commission for failure to

MERCHANTS CARELESS ABOUT LOCKING DOORS Packed with thrills

That Appleton businessmen or their employes are habitually careless is ev idenced by the fact that police patrolmen who work in the business dis-Mrs. Killen on Tuesday afternoon trict find an average of from one to of this week at 3:00 o'clock. Mrs four doors in stores open every night. according to George T. Prim, chief of votional survice. Mrs. E. W. Shan the Appleton police. Last year more rion. Mrs. Johnston. Mrs. Werner than 900 doors were found open by and Mrs. Leuchers will assist in the police, records at the police department show.

When a door is found open the officer locks it, providing there is a self locking attachment, and a record is of Christ, Scientist, corner Durkee made. In case there is no self-locking and Harris-sis. extends a cordial in- action the officer telephones the ownwater until he arrives and locks the entrance. Some times a storeowner gift they'll make. vitation to the public to attend the er of the store and then remains on Sunday morning services at 11 watch until be arrives and locks th of Man. Wednesday evening, testi- will leave the key in the lock and the officer locks the door and the key is school at 9:45 a. m. Children up to taken to the police station . In the morning the police department noti-

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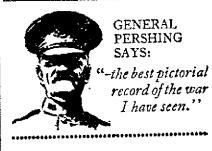
ISSUE FINAL CALL FOR COMPENSATION

Veterans Must Make Application This Month or Lose Rights to Benefit

A large number of veterans of the World war in Appleton and the state of Wisconsin have not as yet applied for benefits under the Adjusted Compensation act, commonly known as the Federal bonus, according to an innouncement of H. W. Longfellow. egional manager of the United States Veterans' Bureau for the state of Visconsin. The veterans are requested to make application at once through their local legion post, the American Red Cross or the United States Veterans' Bureau, 137 Secondst, Milwaukee, as all rights are forfeited after Dec. 31.

The law provides that all World war veterans up to and including the grade of captain in the army and the grade of lieutenant in the navy, who served between April 6, 1917 and November 11, 1918 are entitled to a monetary allowance in addition to the war pay for service rendered. Benefits also are payable to the dependveterans who died before naking application.

The allowances, in most cases, are Employers in Ten Wisconsin raid to the veteran in the form of adjusted service certificates, which Cities Cited for Failure to are in fact 20-year endowment incase amount to approximately \$1,350.



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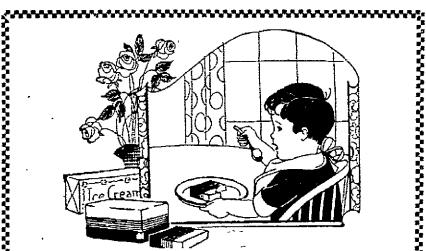
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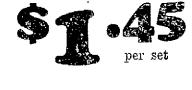
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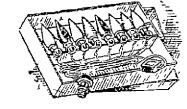
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SOCIETY

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

MENASHA TO INVOKE LAW THAT PERMITS TWO TAX PAYMENTS

City Council Believes Action Will Prevent Hardships During the Winter

Menasha - Menasha is one of the wante of the state to take adantige of the law passed several ous ago permitting the payment of conved that at an adjourned meeting l'riday evenirs an ordinance was pas-Menasha-J. E. Kitowski, city supersed making it possible for property owners to pay part of his real estate tax in January and the other poi-

per \$100 on valuation. Under the orpaid by Jan 31, and the balance or si 20 per | \$100 valuation is deferred until June 30,1928, with the interest but only a part of it is required to be

ence for some time City Attorney Stas Spengler, by whom the ordinany other city having adopted it.

to the effect that the city attorner tween the ages of four and twent company to remove the snow from present time, over 2400 of these are its crossings Mayor Remmel suggest- attending the public and prochaod that the company be given addi-schools. Although the teachers in tional time. He said he knows from both of these schools stress safet personal experience that the work health, thrut, etc., from time to tir annot be done in a day. He said he in their regular school work, an esse employed 20 additional men Friday to tial part of good teaching is to crea remove snow from his companys an interest in a particular type vards and even then did not haish work so great that an everlasting i While talking about snow on rail- It seems to me that Uncle Bob's ve

and Appleton could have snow reling forward to this year's visit moved from their streets at 7 o'clock Uncle Bob and, no doubt, it will in the morning, while in Mensana ment safety in their minds

Whatever difference there was, he equipment. The Menasna street com-Alderman Brezinski, chairman of the treet committee called attention to fact that application had been made by the street committee for a truck but that the council turned it down. The discussion was closed by a

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

their annual Christmas party Triday more worthwhile?" ovening at Eagle hall. A program was given and gifts were distributed. At the business session Mrs Anna Suess! was elected president. Other officers ·lected were. Vice president, Catherme Wilpolt; past president. Frances Boennlein, chaplain, Anna Engelman. secretary, Clara Meyer, treasurer Emllose Sensenbrenner senior conductor. Anna Lickert: junior conductor, Marhams, outside guard Emma Block; pants. officers will be installed on Jan 10.

the second annual Christmas party church will approach holy commun mailed our more than 700 invitations ion at 7 39 Sunday morning. to members and their families Finday Menasha — An S-pound daughter evening. The party will be held Sun- was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. auditorium. A snort program will be Appleton. endered and will be followed by the distribution of miles

n meeting. Other officers are: King., mg and was fined \$5 and costs. Fred Hubana, scribe, August Bis-1 Find Huband. Scale. August Bislong, secretary. W. E. McCready:
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CLUB DELAYS MEETING BECAUSE OF WEATHER

Menasha - St. Mary Young Men's dub which was to have elected new officers at its meeting Thursday evening, postponed the meeting owing to he small attendance due to the storm The report on the home talent show, "Nothing But the Truth," also was to

CHILDREN EAGERLY AWAIT "UNCLE BOB"

Says Visit and Talk Has 246. Lasting Effect

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I also wish to congratulate the Twin City Kiwanis Clubs on the interest that they are taking in the children of Menasha -The Eagle lades held both crues because after all, what is

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha-Postmaster and Mrs. W. ma Dennis trustee for three years. H. P.erce have returned from Milwaukee, where they attended a trial which had its origin in an automobile

O'Brien mus.cian Agnes Arno mu. daughter, who have been in California; sical dierctor Mayme Conley. Eighty. for more than a year returned home our members were present. The new Friday. They made the trip by automobile and encountered no snow until they reached Illinois and Wisconsin. The Basic committee in charge of The Holy Name society of St. Mary

day afternoon Dec 15, at Chute-st C. J. Ciske at St. Elizabeth, hospital

Menasha — William Solomon was K. Elanghoe was elected high priest arrested Thursday charged with be of Island City Chapter Royal Arch! ing intoxicated. He appeared before Masons Friday evening at their annu- Justice F. J. Budney Friday morn-

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NEENAH

Neenah - Kimberly-Clark bowling teams rolled their weekly events Friday evening at Neenah alleys. Neenah Mill won three from the Engineers. Kotex sweeps series from Cellucotton, Kimlark Rugs No. 1 won the odd game from Accounting department and Kleenex won three from Kimlarks No. 2. Anderson featured in Friday night's bowling in games of 222, 228 and 221 for a total was presented by Alderman Joseph Superintendent of Schools of 671. A Redlin was close behind with 653. Redlin scored high game.

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TWIN CITY CHURCHES

Neerah and Menasha, Rev. A. Gordon Fowkes, Rector, 8-00 Holy Communion. 2.36 church school. 11-90

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN. The Rev. bors and families present. A supper D C Jones, Pastor, Sunday school, was served early in the evening after 9 39; morning worship, 10:45. Junior which the time was spent socially. society. 2 o'clock. Intermediate soc.ety. 2 o clock. Young Peoples society at which "Good Motion for Triday evening at her home. Prizes Christian Living" will be discussed were won by Mrs. Edward Fahreback. 6 30 and Evening services. 7:15. Mrs Lack and Mrs. Charles Grade. Work of American missions in the Work of American missions in the Philippines. Korea. China and Japan will be illustrated with the steroption at the evening services at the evening services. The evening will be spent the services are the colored to the team were injured in an auto accident Thursday evening. The colored team is practically the same as appeared here last year with the services. The evening will be spent to be serviced to the same as appeared here last year with the services.

FIRST METHODIST, The Rev. T. J. pk ying bridge. Reyadall, Pastor, Sunday school at 2 30 Morning sermon, 16.30. Ep. Mrs. Grace Garland will entertain Shorty Fisher, all former college stars, worth League, 630 and evening the Wee Ate end claim at a Christman in the linear. The team is conched by services at 736. Fraternity club, Party Monor evening at her home. Soi Butler, assistant coach for the

FIRST EVANGELICAL. The Rev. Alvin C. Rabent. Pastor Bible Martha Teople was elected most ex- and Klutz guards, Stilp and Ehrgott, sensol, 300. Divine worship, 19,30;) cellent chief Enday evening at the forwards and Schurrly, center. morning services II o'clock Senior annual erection of officers by Pythian Christian Endeavor, 5.24. Evening Sisters at Castle ball. Others elected

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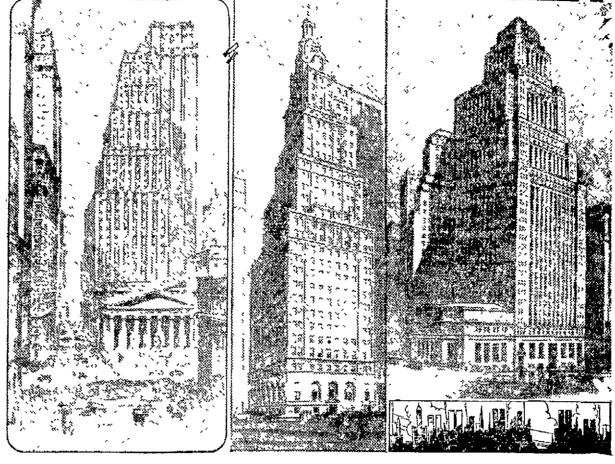
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New York Skyscrapers Built On Ground That Has Fabulous Worth



Six new skyscrapers, erected on land that amounts to a treasure in value, are altering the skyline of New ork's financial district. They include (left to light) the 38-story building of the Chase National bank, the tall-Bank of New York and Trust company, and the Equitable Trust company.

United States Sub Treasury.

New York-(P)-The skyling of the city's financial district is undergoing Equitable Trust Company building.

send new and high towers piercing

The land on which they stand alone is were the world's richest subterranean ployed in one building alone.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah - Ladies night was ob

served Friday evennig at the Nechan

Saturday evening card tournament at

Trinity Lutheran enuren Mothers'

and Daughters' circle held its annual

Christmas party Friday evening at the

parish hall with more than 80 mem-

Mrs. Fred Lack entertained at Whist

were Meta Word expellent sement

Jone Wester excellent jumor: Kath-"

WORKING ON TAX ROLL The played at Appleton.

PART OF INITIATION will play the local high school next

No main A ten the Lamp Went open the high school largestfull to a-

Neenah club.

mmr.

whose squared tower rises above Wall der construction, five of them in or street at Exchange place, will cast its near Wall street and the sixth on shadow upon the comparatively low Lower Broadway, will before spring structure housing J. P. Morgan and Company. At 39 Broadway the Harriman 39 Broadway building will stand In round sums \$100,000,000 or more in slender magnificence, virtually unis being expended on these structures. challenged as the highest peak in the will gleam in the sunlight above the lower reaches of the famous through-

estate than as mining property, even a small city, 12,000 persons being em-A 32 story building for the Bank

The three tallest of the new sky- of New York and Trust Company will scrapers each have \$8 stories. The mark Wall street with a tower, cupola Chase National Eank, now under con- and weather vane rising far above the struction on the \$5.000,000 plot at corner at William street. The struc-

CHARGES AGAINST HIM

SHERIFF WOULD QUASH

Finally and probably more important.

the order demanded that the district

COLORED LEGION TEAM

card party given Friday evening by not halted, the order demanded that

corner at Broad and Beaver street ipon the completion of a new 31-story International Telephone building.

A number of smaller structures alsmall m comparison with the six giants and cannot affect the skyline. Notable among them is the 12-story building for the Commercial Exchange Bank. It is being built at 70 Wall Nassau, Pine and Cedar streets, will ture will increase by an estimated street upon a plot only 25 feet wide rear its recessed stories above the old \$14.000,000 the real estate value of a and 100 feet deep, but worth a fortune.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Miss Agnes Barguard has resumed part of Walter Plummer, sheriff. to her duties at the Jandrey store after The evening was spent playing bridge refute charges filed against him was an absence of several weeks with

committee having the party in nesday, Dec. 14." the date set for cities.

hearing, "why the proceedings start-B. E Heise, of Oshkosh, was a Neeed in the matter should not be quashnah business visitor Friday. A fair sized crowd attended the ed." In the event the proceedings are Frank Brown is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

the Guardians associated at the he show cause why the testimony of A daughter was born Friday night Young Womans club. The evening the witnesses taken in the John Doc to Mr and Mrs. Earl Lindberg of was spent playing bridge. Prizes proceedings and made the basis of Menasha at Theda Clark hospital. were won by Mrs. John Lloyd and the charges should not be stricken. Mrs. Fred Yale, of Minneapolis, is visiting realtives here.

Skat will be played at the regular attorney make his charges more spe-NEENAH TREASURER GETS SHARE OF TAX RECEIPTS

Necnah-A check for \$8,392.82 rep-YELLOW JACKET'S FOES resenting Neenah's share of the state railway tax apportionment of taxes Neenah-The Giles Colored American paid by Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat and Power company, was te-Legion post basketball team of Chicago will play the Neenah-Menasha ceived Saturday morning by Law Yellow Jackets next Wednesday everence Lambert, city treasurer. This ming at S. A. Cook armory. They will company furnishes gas and electricity substitute for the Plymouth team for both power, light and interurban which was scheduled to play but was and bus service. forced to concel their schedule when

DISABLED VETERANS TO

ATHERIA TO A POPULATION AND THE STATE AND A CONTROL OF THE STATE AND A CONT Bridge will be the game of the eve- Cleveland Rosenblumes, our of the

Normal-Treatment of roll as be. ALUMNI SQUAD PREPARES

COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, WISCONSIN.

In the matter of the estate of F. R. Dittmer, Deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Frank R. Dittmer, trustee of the above entitled estate, representing among other things, that the estate is seized of certain real estate therein described and which real esate is now a part of the trust property in said estate and that it would be for the best interests of the estate and expedient that the same be sold for the reason that a good opportunity has presented itself and the estate is soon to be divided among a number of heirs and on account of the expense of up-keep and praying for license and order to sell the same, IT IS ORDERED, that said petition be heard at a special terms of said County Court to be held in and for said court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, on the third Tuesday, being the 20th day of December, A. D. 1927, at ten (10) o'clock A. M. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that notice be given to the next of kin and heirs apparent or presumptive of said deceased by publication of this order at least three successive weeks before the date of such hearing in the Appleton Fost-Crescent, a newspaper published in the City of Apple-

By the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.
BRADFORD & BRADFORD,

m which prizes were won by Mrs.
Neal Spoor Mrs J. Webber, J. O.
Kuehl and John Studlet. Mrs Arthur Haskins was chairman of the thur Haskins was chairman of the committee having the party in nesday, Dec. 14." the date set for committee having the party in the first section when an older scallet fever.

Sealed bids will be received by this Commission up to 12 noon. Dec. 16th, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stroebel and Chlorine, in an amount not to exceed three tons, to be delivered monthly.

monthly.

The Commission reserves the right reject any or all bids.

who supervised the work of a large hospital during the war, attended the woman with all the experience of a "Deing nursed by a queen would

have brought me back to life if I had been dead," she said proudly.

PICK MEN WHO COOK Chicago-It begins to look as though

KING AND QUEEN AID

IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Brussels—(A)—King Albert, of Belgium, was foreman of the wrecking

rew and Queen Elizabeth was nurse

vhen accident befell Monsieur and

Driving near the royal palace at

Laeken, King Albert, at the wheel,

and the queen were horrified to see

the back wheel fly off the car just

The king sprang out of his car,

summoned two workers from a near-

by field and extricated the Denises.

Denis was unhurt, but his wife was seriously injured. Queen Elizabeth,

ooth occupants beneath it.

Madame Albert Denis while they were

favorite with the girls of today. Of 25 recent brides in Chicago who were questioned as to their ideal mate, 16 of them declared the ability to cook is the first domestic virtue. Several admitted their husbands were better

Glasgow is to soon have its first ice

LEGAL NOTICE

R. Dittmer deceased, as appears in the proceedings in this court, by mailing to each such heir a copy of this notice at least twenty days be-fore the date fixed for the hearing of this 26th day of November,

City Attorney.
Communication R. M. Connelly was presented and referred to the Committee on Streets and Bridges.
Order of the Railroad Commission in matter of Wisconsin Avenue subway was presented and ordered filed.
Clerk presented bids for Street Improvements Bonds. same were opened, read and on motion the bid of the Appleton State Bank being the highest best bid same was accepted, and clerk instructed to close the deal Matter of increase in salary of Police Department was referred to the Committee of the Whole.
Resolved, that the Street Committee, City Engineer and Park Board be instructed to prepare plans for the future development of ravine South of College Ave. and report same to the Council. On motion same was adopted.
Matter of Street in Block 92 was referred to the Committee of the Whole.
Council resolved itself into the Committee of the Whole. Ald, Wiese

The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Signed:
APPLETON WATER COMMISSION.
FRED R. MORKIS.
Assistant Secretary.
Dated. Appleton, Wis. Dec. 1, 1927.
Dec. 2-6-10

LEGAL NOTICE
Sealed bids will be received by the under-signed, up to 12 noon, Dec. 16, 1927, for furnishing one truck, varying in capacity from ½ to 1½ tons, with a closed cab and express body. Allowance should also be made in the proposal for a trade in value for the Ford truck now in service.
A certified check in the sum of 5% of the total bid should accompany reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Signed:
APPLETON WATER COMMISSION.
Dated. Appleton, Wis. Dec. 1, 1927.
FRED R. MORKIS.
Commission up to 12 noon, Dec. 16th. 1927, for furnishing a years supply of Sulphate of Alumina, in an amount not to exceed 240,000 pounds. This to be of the ground variety, and to be delivered in 200 pound sacks as or-

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THE BOOK PAGE

Badger Boy Wins Fame As Writer

New York-Young Glenway Wescott is bearing up well under the weight of many laurel wreaths which have tumbled suddenly upon his brow.

Heralded as a "youthful genius," established as a major literary figure, enjoying a sale of some 100,000 copies and thus assured of enonomic independence, this 27-year-old product of Wisconsin won quick fame and suc-

The penalties in America of such achievement, he finds, include radio talks, radio debates, endicss interviews, innumerable invitations, and a notebook filled with engagements. All of which seems to amuse the young man whose story of his hardy pioneer ancestors, "The Grandmothers." won the annual Harper's prize.

Wescott whipped up his sense of comedy to prevent his New York receptions from being taken too seriously.

"Perhaps," he honestly admitted, gle. It seems to me that people albeen trying had money. I lived where I lit, whether it happened to be an unlighted garret or a luxurious apartment.

"Finally I wound up in Villefranche. just out of Nice. France, and since it was so cheap there, and since I prefer champagne to gin, I settled there to write. I -rote about my hardy pioneer ancestors bevause it was the story I knew best and I think we are inclined to make our first books out of things closest and best known to us. Besides. I had always felt I should build my little shrine for them. Now that that's over I feel better."

Now, said Wescott, he's going to find out whether he is anything like the great discovery the critics have made him. He's going to cut loose the family theme and build a novel out of his ideas and observations.

It is going to concern a fabulous family, all American millionaires with everything in the way of luxury and opportunity one could ask for. "Not a person in the book will have an excuse for anthing," he explained, "since they all will have had every advantage that money and brains can bring And I'm going to figure out what happens to them and how they are defeated in spite of everything."

Which seems, offhand, to be a large and brave order.

Not long ago, in one of these weekly letters, some attention was given to Eugene O'Nellis's "Lizarus Laughed" (Boni-Liveright) as a piece of writing and a theme, rather than as a potential play and as a prophet of what may be coming to the American thea-

Disregarding for a moment the theme, which has largely to do with the saving power of laughter and the intense fear of death, it becomes important to note the changes that have crept upon the man who is pointed out as the greatest playwright America has produced and one of the theater's immortals.

With each play O'Neili has seemed to sound a note of coming change in the play world. He has been intent on casting out all past familiar formula and contriving dramas that would project the theater more and more toward movement and sound.

In his construction of "Lazarus Laughed' he has cast aside the customary conversational dialogue and returned to the declamatory method of the ancient miracle plays. A study of his scenes will show how greatly he has come to depend upon mass movement and mass sound.

This can be found, to a lesser degree, in that other late O'Neill play

Marco Millions.

Here he breaks his play into innum evalde brief scenes, each requiring a change of setting although the action is often limited to a couple of minutes. General production under such circumstances becomes almost impossible under present theatrical conditions. Some may take this as an influence of the moving picture with its fast shifting scenes; others as a ery for more color and movement.

Certainly a long trial has been hewr by this versatile dramatist since "Beyoud the Horizon" presented its conflict of the artistic and material or since "Desire Under the Elms" presented its grim picture of rural tragedy. Such efforts stamped him among many as an aposite of gloom. But. even as pessimism underscores his lines. O'Neili has shown in his last two plays that he can cost laughter into his scenes and that he can era loud for Life, as in "Lazarus Laughed"; that he can weave a pageantry and musical sound into his lines and that he can get away from individual dramas into a search for truths that are universal.

PENSION GRANTED TO SPANISH WAR VETERAN

William E. Mathis, Soperton, a vet erun of the Spanish-American war has been granted a pension of \$30 a month retroactive to June 4, 1926 and continuing to July 13, 1927. A \$50 a month pension is granted him retreactive to July 13, 1927. The pension claim was handled by Congressman George J. Schneider of the Ninth conpressional district. Spanish American war veterans are granted pensions for general disability.

During the Illness of M. Ollason, keeper of Suleskerry Lighthouse off the coast of Scotland, he was treated by a doctor on shore who daily proscribed treatment by radio until Oilason was strong enough to be taken 40 miles to Suleskerry.

READ THE "SPECIALS" FOR TONIGHT ON PAGE 3.

Rebellion

By Mateel Howe Frankham

iewing one book and another recent- your story without flourishes, and on Tuesday evening, Jan. 3 at the Y. ly for New York audiences, and has concentrate on dramatic brevity. She deemed REBELLION, by Mateel has succeeded in collecting many Howe Farnham, the winner of the newspaper mannerisms, and they are ers' club committee. The chamber of | Dodd , Meade and Company prize con- excellent tools for this business of test for 1927, worthy of comment in building a story. each group which he has chosen. This The plot of REBELLION is rather high praise. Phelps is apt to from anture, and the characters are ning for 12 weeks. The committee pick people like Galsworthy and inadequately drawn. Someone when Wells, and Anna Yesierska-well es- commenting on the perfect perform-

tablished authors who under no con- ances given by the Theatre Guild Charles C. Nelson, Herb Heilig, R. M much difficulty as new writers. Mat- no stars on the stage. Each player is eel Howe Farnham is new, and has equally excellent in his particular place some value on the works of icism for REBELLION. Her minor will be necessary to limit the class to young literateurs!

many have to face the economic strug- its duress threatens to develop into living world and not as types. tyranny. There is no meeting point to for their opinions, no go-between look after me in one way or another, since Jacqueline's mother's death, to relief would aid REBELLION consid-Anyway, circumstances allowed me to keep the father pacified and flattered, be a vagabond. I have never before and the daughter passive in her resistance to the old order of things.

> and water diets, constant surveillance, strike a queer unfamiliar note mit that it is difficult for the reader to sympathize completely with Jacqueline's rebellion against an almost daughters of America.

Miss Farnham is the talk must have been part of her early the depths of pastels.

BY MILTON BRONNER

London-One of my friends, who

was recently making purchases in a

izes in French books, told me a good

The other day a tall, nice-looking lad

came into the place accompanied by

an exceedingly pretty and vivacious

about French novels that have been

not the heavier side of French fiction,

but the lighter, brighter, more amus-

ing ones. So she proceeded to recom-

bought them all.

nend a long list. The young man

"I suppose you can send them along

"Certainly. Your address, please."

"Prince George, Buckingham Pal-

There is probably no other monar-

chy or kingdom in the world where a

son of the reigning king can wander

around just like that, just like a pri-

rate citizen, in perfect safety, without

crowds following him and without an-

novance or danger. And there is prob-

ably no other country in the world up.

o my home?" he said to the clerk.

oung man apparently wanted to read guests.

written in the past ten years. The have the various officers

REVIEW BY ELEANOR WING | training, Perhaps her father and his William Lyon Phelps has been re- associates said to her "Be terse, Tell fesisonal men of Appleton will be held

sideration can be accepted with so players, said: "Apparently there are written another first novel. Have you role." Miss Farnham falls down rath- will close at 9 o'clock, with F. M. Ingstopped to consider how many first er badly in her minor people, and just ler, former professor of accounting at novels have been published this year? as this is a point of commendation for Lawrence college, in charge. On ac-Perhaps editors are beginning to the Guild players, it is a point of crit-count of the nature of the course it

REBELLION is exactly what its ing aimlessly through the pages have first come, first served. Either, Mr title would indicate—a story of the in- ing little effect or congruity with the Corbet, or Mr. Werner will give in evitable revolt of one generation from incidents and important characters, formation or enroll men in the course that which nurtured it. It is decidedly This is a young fault, and not a very not a tale of the flapper era. There is serious one. It will easily be remedied a suggestion of pioneer days about it as Miss Farnham becomes accustom-"one reason I have been able to give -pioneer days in Kansas City. Jac- ed to her tools. She will accent her the proper use of gesture, the right plenty of time and attention to my queline Burrell is mothered by the small figures after a while—give them writing is that I never really have domination of her father who has eccentricities and human characteris rect manner of delivery. It uses the I mean in the sense that so walled her about by a love which in tics and set them off as people in a human voice on phonograph records

> its heaviness. A gentle little comedy erably. There are many heavy moments, and this lack of a sense of humor classes Miss Farnham's story with 'would-be's," and not with 'ares.' We Old time threats of convents, bread in today's vernacular. One must ad- first novel it is a good idea to compare it with REBELLION. DUSTY ANSWER is apt to be the standard for comparison for the new novels for inconceivable state of affairs, incon- many months to come because of the ceivable, that is, from present day favorable comment it is receiving knowledge of the emancipation of the from all types of reviewers-sardonic. or sentimental, sceptical or guilible as they may be. REBELLION is obvi-Kansas City newspaper editor. This ous where DUSTY ANSWER is unbe- ry Gaines Hawn of New York city, a may have something to do with her lievably subtle, with the subtlety of

> > and back on the battleship Renown.

he forgot how time was passing.

Outside it was a lovely tropical night

a smooth and placid sea and a large,

briliant silvern southern moon-just

sweethearts strolling on the spacious

Suddenly the men's party was startl-

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> Rev. William W. Anderson parish minister of Bearsden. Scotland, cap-One night on the return journey the tured the man and turned him over duke and duchess dined with the officers in their mess. After the ladies withdrew, the duke started a conversa

> ooked at her husband and called softwhich he is deeply interested. So engrossed was he in what he heard that

> The king's son, of course, responded with alacrity. And the incident was so human and so charming that the young officers would have let the the kind of combination for married oung wife walk on them had she so lesired. In fact, they came back to England absolutely lyrical in praise

> > READ THE "SPECIALS" FOR TONIGHT ON PAGE 3 YOU'LL SAVE MONEY!

CLASSES IN PUBLIC SPEAKING TO START WITH 25 ENROLLED

First Come First Served as Limit to Short Sessions Is Reached

The opening class of the new public speaking course for business and pro-M. C. A., according to Hugh G. Corbett, chairman of the Business Speakcommerce, Y. M. C. A., and vocation school, are sponsoring the classes which will be held every Tuesday evein charge beside Mr. Corbett, consists of T. E. Orbison, Homer H. Benton Eicknieger and George F. Werner, committee secretary.

The meetings will start at 7:30 and people are just vague figures wander- 25 members and it will be a case of

The course will be personal in char acter, taking the student through the fundamentals of speech, showing him method of preparation, and the cor as the best method of teaching speech through the ear. The members practice talks to acquire all forms of speech at one and the same time.

Lessons in the course deal, with the importance of effective speaking, the fundamentals of speech, how to im-DUSTY ANSWER last prove the voice, gaining control over the voice and bearing, the value of poise, position and gesture, how to arrange your thoughts in logical sequence, how to begin and end a speech effectively. speaking, how to improve the memory how to improve the vocabulary and how to get action and decision-the impelling motives.

The author of the course is Dr. Hen speech specialist of long experience literary style. Certainly newspaper mists, and delicate suggestions, and and perhaps the best known teacher of the subject in America. He has trained thousands of business and profesisonal men, who are called on daily for talks, through his school, books and records. The demand for his services, which could not be filled per sonally through lack of time, caused Dr. Hawn to prepare his course on records, supplemented by textbooks, a rue transcript of his personal instrucion as given at his school.

Dr. Hawn is engaged by the New York city board of education to give Another charming story of British radio talks on everyday English and is royalty and also brand-new and true. snown as the "radio lecturerer for the big bookshop in London which special You will remember the king's second city of New York upon English son, the Duke of York and his pretty speech." Beside he has writen the duchess, recently went to Australia Hawn course and Dicton for Singers and is president of the National It was their custom sometimes to Speech Arts association, and of his dine with the officers in their mess: school and is dean of the Packard oung girl. She seemed to know all sometimes to dine in their own spe-Theatre institute. cial apartments and, turn by turn,

> Finding a burglar in his bedroom to the police.

"Manny, are ye no comin' oot?"

ed to see the door to the mess open. The duke, and his companions looked They beheld a charming vision. where the son of a king con go shop. The pretty duchess. her head and ping like that—so democratically, so shoulders enveloped in a Scotch plaid,



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and other Story Plays by Lane, Book of Verse for Children by Lucas, Roses of the Winds by Lustig, Wonder tales from Windmill Lands by Olcott, Your Worshop by Plimpton, Indian Folk Tales by Roulet, The Boy Thorugh bren's department of Appleton public the Ages by Stuart, With Toro and Hana in Japan by Sugimete and Little Ann and other Poems by Taylor.

Four hundred men are rushing construction of the new airdrome being built at St. Hubert, Quebec. where a \$350,000 mooring must is being crected.

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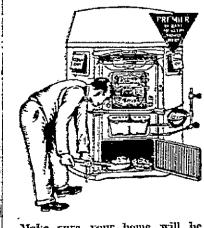
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THE NICARAGUA STEW

A young man born in Wisconsin and educated at its university, speaking publicly a short time ago, cut the administration at Washington into ribbons over the foreign policies of the United States in general and its present policy toward Nicaragua in particular. Nothing this young man's government was doing was right, quite right nor anywhere near right. What business had our marines in Nicaragua anyway? That was the question hurled by this fledgling out into the void and, since no one present vouchsafed him an answer and he didn't know the

correct one himself, silence became an

ominous indictment of his own govern-

"Youth must be served." but more than that it must be educated: and school education accomplishes little where a sense of judgment is lacking. The ordinary man in the street, even without an education at the great university, might not immediately understand some particular action of his own government, but he would instinctively know, unless he resided in Russia. Portugal or the wilder parts of Borneo, that there was presumably some good and honest reason behind the step; he would form no judgment without at least some slight investigation into the

The strings that tie us to Nicaragua are born of self-interest. Weak nations of the Nicaraguan type present a fertile menace in the constant possibility that they will become a foothold to stronger nations, presently perhaps friendly towards us but potentially otherwise. Who knows what the future may hold in store if powerful nations are permitted that much desired toehold in the Western Hemisphere?

The young man did not know that in order to protect him and his children, his friends and his neighbors, the government of the United States is and has been for a long time past, restlessly alert, not only towards the acquirement of sovereignty by European or Asiatic nations over lands in the Western Hemisphere but also of rights that might operate to our own harm.

When we built the Panama canal we were aware that it was feasible and practical to build a similar canal through Nicaragua. Our own engineers had so reported, backing their report with a detail, ed plan and outline of such a canal. The government of the United States considered it inadvisable to permit the right to build such a canal to fall into other hands. That was why in 1916 it paid the government of Nicaragua three million dollars in good American gold for an agreement with this provision: "The government of Nicaragua grants to the government of the United States, forever, the exclusive proprietary rights necessary and convenient for the construction, cperation and maintenance of an interoceanic canal by way of the San Juan river and the Great Lake of Nicaragua or by way of any route over Nicaraguan terri-

The same treaty gave to the United States government a lease for ninety-nine years of certain territory in Nicaraguan harhors for the construction and operation of a naval) was with the their or re-បាយការរៀបស៊ី នារាប់ស៊ី ៩៣ ១៣ ប៉ុន្តែ។ ១៤២ ស្គ្រ ប្រើប្រឹក្សា even until the year 2114 of a young menand his descendants for so name generations to come might be experience from those encreachments that I case to the with lessening his Werry, meet there and irection of action.

It seems to us that the Thingson policy has been one of foreights they are manship: but it also incolves of tractions. one of which is that Nicarage [17] at least be of ordinary transmill to our treaty right- might each to the authority to enter Nicara of the enpurpose of overcoming that, and a has paralyzed it for so long to the age. there only at the express main the state, Nicaraguan government to march mar from Bara, cornered.

added the approval of both contending political parties, the liberals and the conservatives. We must become inured to the fact that the government of the United States, when it presents to Japan and all European nations its Monroe doctrine which prohibits their entry into the Western Hemisphere, must undertake to preserve something at least approaching order. Those of us who care to sympathize with the Nicaraguans, who consider theft and pillage and murder legitimate professions, would have the same sympathy for a thief here at home dodging through the crowd and up an alley in advance of a speeding cop: but the great majority would pull for the cop.

QUICK SYMPATHY

Geraldine Farrar, old favorite in New York, reappeared before the footlights in Carnegie Hall some nights ago and sang for the first time in four years in her be-

A striking figure with her silver hair and cloth of silver gown. Miss Farrar had just completed a group of songs and received splendid applause. She turned quickly to wave to a friend in a box. Her heel caught in her gown and she fell to

The audience moaned as one person. A quick wave of sympathy swept over the packed theater and many rose from their seats and started toward the stage to help the inert figure. She quickly arose, smiled confidently and left the stage, returning later to sing two encores. Finally she came out to thank the audience that gave her "not only such fine encouragement but such genuine affection."

That little wave of sympathy was a noble thing. Usually it flows under the surface of our lives and is all too rarely seen. When it bursts forth, it reveals that we have a common bond, after all, and that the world is not so hard as it sometimes seems.

CHARACTER COLLATERAL

A number of Massachusetts bankers have agreed to lend money to commercial houses. farmers and others in the floodswept regions of Vermont, with only character as the collateral for the loans.

The funds so advanced will be of vast aid in the east's program of rehabilitation. It is good to know that disaster meets such ready response from those who are able to help.

And such funds will return. Here and there may be a few who will take advantage of the offer, but they will prove the exception. The older J. P. Morgan used to say that character was the best collateral he wanted, and his books showed that he loaned millions on such security, with

OLD MASTERS

Scots, who has wi' Wallace bled, Scots, wham Bruce has aften led; Welcome to your gory bed. Or to Victory:

Now's the day, and now's the hour: See the front o' battle lour-See approach proud Edward's power, Chains and slavery!

Lay the proud usurpers low! Tyrants fall in every foe: Liberty's in every blow! Let us do or die! -Robert Burns: Lines from Bruce to his Men at Bannockburn.

Big Bill Thompson has named as health commissioner a physician who "made a new face" for the Mr. Thompson figured that was the kind of health

her husband as capricious, whimsical, moody, cautious, mordaclous, turbulent, bellicose, genial, kind, amorous zarulous and fluent. The only thing she forgot to add, it seems, was "and how?"

An experiment in which carrier pigeons were fed to return. Wine makes even a pizeon have to go!

Armies in northern China new are introducing poison cas in their warfare. It has taken China a long time to become civilized, but they're finally cetting around to it.

"Gract enforcement" of the dry law has been orlered by Washington. So they're really going to do something about it, even if it is only on the Q. T.:

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Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Drady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never Only inquirles of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases can not be considered. Address Dr. William Brady in care of this paper.

DATA ON SPECIFIC GRAVITY

In a handbook on "Swimming and Water Safety" published by the Boy Scouts of America a copy of which was sent to me by Director Fred C. Mills I find an interesting article on specific gravity of the human body from "Swimming" by Sinclair and Henry. Some of the data from this article may be of value to my readers. Anyway, they will lend substance to some things I want to tell readers. Specific gravity is the ratio of the weight of a

body to the weight of the water the body will dis place. If the body weighs more than the water is displaces, it will sink in water: if it weighs less than the water displaced it will float.

Suppose you were to fill the bathtub brimmins full of water, so that not another drop could be added without overflow, then (makes me shudder to think of it) you climb into the tub firmly but gently eased yourself down into the dread depths so that the water just covered the tip of your nosand no part of your body were above water. Then suppose you had a parcel of servants to catch all the overflow and weigh it . Then suppose you had a mathematician who could, by a process of lightning calculation, determine the ratio of your weight to the weight of the ton or so of water you've spilled out of the tub. The grant total subtrahend or whatever they call the result of such figuring would represent your specific gravity.

But at that, some portions of you have a specific gravity greater than other portions, and curiously enough, other portions have a lower specific gray ity than some portions.

Take your muscle, now-if you have any about your persons—if you will dip a hunk of your muscle in water it will displace rather less than its weight of water, so that if you don't keep a tight grip on it the muscle will sink. Likewise you would find. probably, that bits of your brain would sink in water, though not so fast as your muscle, for doubtless your brain is rather lighter than you brawn. In fact there is only one portion of the body that is lighter than water and will readily float, and that is, not the lungs, but the body fat wherever it may be stored. Lung will sink the instant the air is removed from it. Bone has the highest specific gravity of all portions of the body, but as a man has only 101/2 pounds of bone in him and a woman only 9 pounds, one may safely venture in for a swim if moderately padded with fat to buoy up the bones, brains and muscles.

A child's bones have a lower specific gravity than an adult's, also a lighter brain, and lighter muscles. A child more readily floats in the water, and swims with relatively less effort than does an adult. woman has the edge on a man in floating and swimming, as her specific gravity is ordinarily lower than a man's. Plump or actually fat persons remain afloat and learn to swim more easily than skinny folk do. Chest capacity, that is, the amount of air the lungs will hold, is of course an important factor of buoyancy. A moderately fat person who has good control over his breathing and a fair chest capacity may float indefinitely in quiet water. With a kind of periscope breathing tube extending a foot or two above the surface, so that he wouldn't mind when his mouth and nose bobbed just under the surface, any individual might float all day if necessary.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Centinede Stings

Kindly publish an emergency remedy for centipede bites. I was up in the mountains the last summer where centinedes were more numerous than I could wish and I have often wondered what would

be the first aid in case one were bitten. (L. H. G.) Answer—The bite of a centipede is about as venomous as the bite of a scorpion, and neither is very serious as a rule. Peroxide, hyptoline outtment ("old Doc salve"), or camphor is a good remedy for the sting. Another Cun of Coffee

In your opinion are tea and coffee harmless to one who has high blood pressure? We make coffee in accordance with directions you published in your column, and we are delighted with the results.

Answer-It would depend on what ails the one with high blood pressure. In some disease conditions tea or coffee may not be beneficial, but as a rule these beverages are rather good for the health of an adult, even though he has high blood pressure. (Copyright John F. Dille company.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Saturday, Dec. 13, 1902

The Fox River Valley Telephone Co. had notified its subscribers that its rates would be increased after the first of the year. Business house phones after the first of the year were to be \$2.50 per month and residence prones, \$1.50. A discount of 25 cents was to be made on party line phones.

Officers were elected at a meeting of the Sunday school board of the Congregational church the premayor after he was hurt in an explosion. Maybe Frank W. Harriman; Ebrarian, Miss Almee Baker; vious night. Officers were: Secretary and treasurer organist, Birrem V. Johnson and Mrs. J. S. Recyc: choiristers, Mrs. E. E. Dunn and Mrs. Hardacker: reporter for Open Door, Sadi Harriman; slibrary A Missouri woman, sceking a divorce, described committee, Mrs. J. F. Fuller, Mrs. F. W. Harriman, Miss Carrie E. Morgan, the Rev. F. T. Rouse

A benefit social for the public library was being planned. Patronesses were Mrs. Dertin Hamsay. Mrs. Ruch Winslow, Mrs. L. E. Barnes, Mrs. James Ryan, Mrs. H. G. Freeman, Mrs. Herman Erb, Mrs. wine was made recently and the pigeons have failed F. S. Bradford, Mrs. H. W. Meyer, Mrs. W. H. Holcomb, Mrs. J. S. Reeve and Mrs. C. S. Little. The reception committee consisted of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Reeve, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Harwood, Judge and Mrs. Kreiss, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Keller, Mrs Dwight, Mr. and Mrs. the investigating officer that he latures of three-fourths of the States. P. R. Thom, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Jones.

TEN YEARS AGO Saturday, Dec. S. 1917

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He'll Do His Christmas Shopping Early



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A CONSTITUTIONAL CONVEN-

Washington, D. C. - Before the newly convened Congress adjourns preliminary moves will be made, it State may "deny to any person withis said, to bring about the calling of in its jurisdiction the equal proteca Constitutional Convention to undertake a general overhauling of the Nations organic law. The proposal a State must also be understood to will be supported by arguments to the Constitution, with the enforcement laws and court decisions with regard thereto, are in direct conflict far been maintained successfully in with other provisions of the Constitution and that the time has come for enforcement officer kills any one he a complete revision of the famous document.

It is not suggested that radical changes be made in the Constitution, or that than one or two provisions be incorporated in it. but it is contended that conflicts in the document should be climinated and that its language be clarified and its intent made unmistakable.

It is insisted that experience has demonstrated this can not be acto time and then hearing them inter-Court.

An example cited of conflicts that have arisen is the one between the Fourth Amendment and the Eighteenth through the court decisions relative to the law for the enforcement of the latter. The Fourth Amendment, be it recalled, is one of the articles of the socalled Bill of Rights and is known as the one guaranteeing "security from unreasonable searches and seizures." The Eighteenth, as no one needs to been emonitied. be reminded, is the prohibition thorities intervened, had the prisonamendment.

The former provides that "the right of the people to be secure in their persons. houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated and no warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause supported by oath or situation called for it. affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or thing to be seized." The latter does in itself conflict with this court decisions anent actions of pronied the guarantee established by the Fourth Amendment.

WHAT THE COURTS HAVE DE-

CIDED In test cases that have been carried through the courts the decision ficers can, without a duly executed ther justice has been done. search warrant, stop an automobile on the public highway and search it for contraband liquer, and that the be searched without a search war- for an amendment which become

established by the Bill of Rights. Again it is pointed out, the Fourteenth Amendment says that no

| lace as an invasion of the guarantees

tion of the laws" and there are those who think that what is forbidden to ment. However, Congress has pasthe courts that when a prohibition done, but must be tried in the neardistrict attorney appears not as his

An instance of what may happen under this seeming conflict of law with a constitutional guarantee recently occurred in southern Maryburglars. He did not carry his resistance to the point of injuring any of the invaders. No still was found on the place, it is said.

prosecutor, but as his defender.

Maryland authorities arrested the prohibition enforcement officer and charged him with murder, and sought to have him tried in a state court under the state laws covering the the crime allegal to have Federal auer removed to the jurisdiction of a 17, 1787. Federal court, and the next thing the people of that section of Marvian ? knew the man had been released from custody and was back on his job in their midst, presumptively ready to

DEBATE SAID TO BE FUTILE Dispassionate observers of cases such as those cited - and there are the day probably is only a year or two many others - say that debate as away. zuarantee. but it is claimed that to what is right or wrong, or what is constitutional or unconstitutional, hibition enforcement officers have de- is futile until there has been a revision of the Constitution. Nobody can win such a debate because nobedy can be sure which side is right. There can be, and will be, of course, court decisions, but even in the case of final adjudications there may remain has been made that enforcement of- doubts in some minds as to whe-

There are two ways by which the Constitution can be changed. By the first, two-thirds of both Houses of baccage of a person on a train can | Congress must approve a resolution rant but merely upon the decision of adopted when ratified by the legiswants to make such a search. This By the second. Congress upon the is regarded by what is described as application of the legislatures of twoa considerable element of the popu- thirds of the States must call a

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FAR BACK IN FAMILY ancestry who was bring for erime.

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygria. the Health Magazine

experences, quarrels with the family. In a sweept survey of bealth educathe family, the accumulation of delas tion for women, physicians have given on tarious occasions and other signs en outline of the various mental types of misle havior. If this is the standard that exist in our population. individual, it is obvious that there re Actually there are available few med for mental hygiene to do nt dudies of the normal person and of present, besides looking out for the his mental condition. Apparently the future. normal person is mentally of an age A striking percentage of the wastof about fourteen years. Heris likely age of human life included on an

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convention may produce an entirely new Constitution, or make any changes in the existing Constitution, but what it does must be confirmed by the legislatures of three-fourths By the first, a two-thirds vote of Congress and a three-fourths vote

Constitutional Convention. Such

of the States are required to effect an amendment. By the second a twothirds vote of the States open's up the entire Constitution to amendment or revision, but three-fourths of the be forbidden to the Federal Govern- States must accept the action of the Constitutional Convention, whatever sed a law under which it has thus it may be, before it becomes effec-

It has been charged that those who are opposed to is not amenable to the laws of the amendment are behind the movement State within which the killing is for a Constitutional Convertion because they believe that to be the easest Federal Court where the Federal lest way of accomplishing their purpose or the only way in which the prohibition question can ever agair be put up to the country as a whole That, obviously, opens up another de bate.

But there are people in considerland. A prohibition enforcement offi- able numbers who are interested in cer, who, with others, was making a further changes in the Constitution. complished by the process of adopt- raid on a farm in quest of an il- aside from the indicated changes to ing individual amendments from time licit still, shot and killed an old man eliminate conflicts, and they are those who had resisted the invasion of who believe in the so-called equal preted by decisions of the supreme his premises by persons who appeared rights amendment, sponsored by the under cover of night and whom he Woman's Party, and those who want might have had reason to fear were a newly-elected President and Congress to begin functioning the first week in the January following their election in November. There are also

> There has been no Federal Constitutional Convention in the country since that presided over by George Washington which concluded its de-Fberations and its work on September

advocates of a change that would

give the President a term of six years

and make him incligible for reclec-

FIRST AIR MAIL CLERK Clathe, Kan. - W. O. Tuchfarber, for 22 years a railway mail clerk, be. suckle. lieves so strongly in the future of do another killing if he thought the aviation that he has applied for appointment as air mail clerk when the time comes when air mail will be assorted enroute. Postal officials say

> Because of the popularizing feathers for ornaments, the prices of even hen feathers are mounting in S. Leviathan? T. E. Europe.

See-Sawing On Broadway

New York - They tell me that broken butterflies" grow scarcer and scarcer on Broadway each year.

Not so long ago one could expect a 'broken butterfly" to appear in a suicide attempt a vagrancy charge or a shooting affray at least once a

The "butterflies" that wing their way to Manhattan these days are not so fragile, it would seem, as their sisters of yesterday. They seem more capable of standing the hard knocks. I am told that this is the result of that hardening process in the younger generation that one hears so much about. Innocent maidenhood no longer goes blithely out of Main Streets to land against the stern realities of Broadway. Disillusion is still there, of course,

and so are heart aches, But a new capacity for taking the blows seems to have been achieved. The "butterfly" who once signed her wings would be found with the gas turned on in a hall bedroom. They still singe their wings, but they flit to other flowers and learn that this is not a one-man world. The process of getting hardboiled seems to begin long before they have arrived on the street of the bright lights. And with a shell developed the fail-

ures and disappointments lead to new endeavors. At this moment we know of at

least 30 pretty maids who came to

this town to crash the musical comedy stage. Not one caught on. But, since extra salesfolk are in demand due to the Chritmas rush, they have taken jobs in the department stores Eventually, perhaps, they may get their chance. In the meantime they will at least eat. And, if they are so disposed, they will always find young men who will help them drink and be

"village blacksmith" Christopher street tells me that within another year he will have to give up the ghost and no longer will I awaken to the pungent aroma of hot rons burning against hoofs. For three years the grand old trade

ias been gradually slipping. Year by year fewer and fewer horses ar prought to be shod. Business in this industry thrives only around the wa terfront where horse trucking is still indulged in. But the horse fast disappears from the neighborhoods.

Visitors to Manhattan are invariaby surprised at the number of "village smithies" they come upon Somehow they do not associate the heart of New York with horseshoeing. The clang of an anvil seems bout the strangest music one could lear in the shadow of a skyscraper. Yet the followers of this romantic rural art have clung year after year, refusing to surrender.

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The Question Box

Information on almost any sub ouestions to the Post-Crescent information Bureau, Fredric J. Haskin, director Washington, D. C. The bureau does not answer ques tions pertaining to medicine nor does it express opinions on the merits of stocks and bonds. Send a 2-cent stamp or a stamped and self-adressed envelope with your question.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS By Frederic J. Haskin Q. Is Eugene V. Debs dead? F. M. He died October 20, 1926. O. What are the English equival

ents for the perfumes called Fleursde-Mai and Chevre-feuille? E. R. A. Fleurs-de-Mai is lilies-of-the-valcy, while Chevre-fcuille is honey-

was the first made? W. E. L.

A. The earliest record of its use was on the Federal Monitor Osage during the Red River Expedition in 1864. The instrument was devised by Thomas Daughty, Acting Chici of Engincers of the United States Navy Q. Who painted the portrait of the

late President Harding for the U. S. A. Howard Chandler Christy-

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ther of the murdered man. MRS. ANNA PLATZ-Housekeeper for Alvin Benson.

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CAPTAIN CARL HAGEDORN-Firearms expert. DR. DOREMUS-Medical examiner. FRANK SWACKER - Secretary to

the District Attorney. CURRIE-Vance's valet. S. S. VAN DINE-The Narrator.

THIS HAS HAPPENED Vance prevents Markham from arresting Leacock when Pfyfe's statements strengthen the case against the captain. It is brought out that Pfyfe had forged Alvin Benson's name to a check. Paula Banning admits, baving loaned Pfyte her jewels to put up with Benson as security. Leacock confesses to the murder, but Vance tears the confession to shreds, exposing it as a lie to protect Miss

NOW BEGIN THE STORY CHAPTER XLIV

"And yet, that's about the size of it. possibilities left. It would account for Pfyfe's seeing him there, and for his secreting the gun at Miss St. Clair's the next day."

The telephone rang: Colonel Ostrander wanted to speak to the district attorney. Markham, after a short conversation, turned a disgruntled look upon Vance.

"Your blood-thirsty friend wanted to know if I'd arrested anyone yet. He offered to confer more of his invaluable suggestions upon me in case I was still undecided as to who was

guilty."
"I heard you thanking him fulsomely for something or other. .

What did you give him to understand about your mental state?"

"That I was still in the dark." Markham's unswer was accom panied by a sombre, tired smile. It like the prisoner at Chillon." was his way of telling Vance that he had entirely rejected the idea of Cap-

tain Leacock's guilt.

out his hand. 'This sort of thing is discouraging; his uncertainty probably influenced but it's better that the guilty person him to some extent; but it was due in should escape altogether than that large measure to the impression Vance an innocent man should be made to had given him of knowing more than

ution, and when you do-" Hist jaw snapped shut, and he ut-

know. I may be able to help youlater on.

Jance, he went out. Markham sa tin silence for several

"Damn it, Vance!" he said irritably.

"You really shouldn't take it lightly. "It doesn't pay y' know, to

ed in the war, and you don't let the over if, what? My word!

"Consistency—" began Markham: tell mc. but Vance interrupted him.

"Now don't quote Emerson. infinitely prefer Erasmus, Y' know. you ought to read his Praise of Folly: it would cheer you no end. That goaty old Dutch professor would never have cigar. Not once did he look up as he grieved inconsolably over the de-

"I'm not a fruges consumers natus ing given way to his anger. like you," snapped Markham, "I was elected to this office-"

"But don't be so sensitive. Even if the Leacock started out to do it. and Captain has succeeded in bungling his found it already done," Vance said way out of fail, you have at least five

> -I say! Why don't you arrest 'em all. one at a time, and get 'em to confess? Markham was in too crestfallen a

mood to resent this chaffing. Indeed. Vance's light-heartedness seemed to

cision as to which one to arrest first.

"His heart'll have to break, I'm ifraid." Markham reached for the

alities now." "Just a moment" Vance put forth a restraining hand, "Don't end his rapturous martyrdom just yet. Let him be happy for another day at least. I've a notion he may be most useful to us, pinning away in his lonely cell

Markham put down the telephone with a word. More and more, I had noticed, he was becoming inclined The Major went to him and held to accept Vance's leadership. This attitude was not merely the result of the "I know how you feel," be said, hopeless confusion in his mind, though

don't let these disappointments get to | "Have you tried to figure out just you. You'll soon hit on the right so- how Pfyfe and his Turtledove fit into the case?" Vance asked.

"Along with a few thousand other tered the rest of the sentence between enigmas—yes," was the petulant reply. elenched teeth. "-you'll meet with "But the more I try to reason it out, no opposition from me. I'll help you the more of a mystery the whole thing

"Loosely put, my dear Markham," criticized Vance. "There are no mysteries originating in human beings, y' If you want me at any time, let me know; there are only problems. And any problem originating in one human being can be solved by another human being. It merely requires a knowlelge of the human mind, and the application of the knowledge to human acts, Simple, what?"

He glanued at the clock. "I wender how your Mr. Stitt is getting along with the Benson and Benson books. I await his repor

This was too much for Markham. The wearing-down process of Vance's intimations and veiled innuendoes had at last dissipated his self-control. He bent forward and struck the desk

"I'm damned tired of this superior fact bodevil your phagocytes or in-attitude of yours," he complained hot-Same your brain-cells. But when one ly. "Either you know something or rotter is mercifully shot in your dis- you don't. If you don't know anyrici, you lie awake nights perspiring thing, do me the favor of dropping You're these insinuations of knowledge. If you do know anything, it's up to you to

> "You've been hinting around in one way or another ever since Benson was If you've got any idea who killed him. I want to know it."

He leaned back, and took out carefully clipped the end and lit it. I think he was a little ashamed at hav

cerned during the outburst. At length he stretched his legs, and gave Markmore and all that," Vance chimed in. ham a long contemplative look. "Y know, Markham old bean.

don't blame you a bit for your unseemly chullition. The situation has been most provokin'. But now. fancy, the time has come to put an end to the comedicita. I really haven't ... and Colonel Ostrander and been spoonfing y' know. The fact is. Miss Hoffman and Mrs. Banning. I've some most int'restin ideas on the subject."

He stood up and yawned. "It's a beastly hot day, but it must be done—eh, what? So nigh is grandeur to our dust

So near is God to man. When duty whispers low, Thou must

The youth renes. I can.' "I'm the noble youth, don't y' know and you're the voice of duty-though you didn't exactly whisper, did you?

Was aber ist deine Pflicht?

PERMITS TO BUILD

from Last Year

Building permits for the month of November totaled \$17,697 less than for the same month in 1926, a check of the Last year permits were issued for 30 tuberculosis in Wisconsin. mildings but the valuation was \$87,-

t \$10.860.

00; one residence valued at \$5,000; all homes are rafe. 3 residences and garages valued at ings valued at \$10,500.

Dr. O'KEEFE, DENTIST-Xray Nabbefeld's Hotel Fourth Ward. and up.

KING OF SWAT TO GIVE BALL FOR SEAL SALE

Some Outagamic-co rural school boy

from Wisconsin," said Dabe, "but o'clock, This year there were permits issued that does not keep me from having a and 16 miscellaneous buildings valued tuberculosis is a contagious disease

these seals, then I know that ther Another Big Nite at Valley will be in time shape for putting

TWO NEW AIR ROUTES FOR MAIL OPEN SOON

More Structures Erected but win win a baseball which has been the postolice that beginning Dec. 17, Amount Declines \$17,697 autographed by Tabe Buth, it was 1927, contract air mail service will be licenses must also purchase Wisconsin announced this week. The ball will be established over No. C. A. M. 24 fromgiven as a prize to the rural school Chicago via Indianapolis, Ind., to Cinboy who sells the largest number of Christmas seals. Seventy-one balls, schedule arranged there will be one all autographed, were sent out by the plane a day each way. The south-Yankee swat king this week to the bound plane will leave Chicago at 6 files of the city building inspector Wisconsin Anti-Tuberenlosis associa- o'clock in the morning arriving in Inreveals. Permits were issued for the tion and one will be given away in diamapelis at 7:55 and in Cincinnati, construction of 47 structures last each county in the state. Funds used at 9 o'clock. The northbound plane month and the valuation at \$69,993. through this sale are used to fight will heave Cincinnati at 2:45 o'clock in the afternoon, arrive in Indianapolis "New York is quite a little step at 1 o'clock, and in Chicago 5:45

for six residences valued at \$23,500; real interest in the program of the be established on Dec. 17, 1927, over seven residences and garages valued W. A. T. A. for the lowering of the that part of No. C. A. M. 20 from Bufat \$32,200: 18 garages valued at \$3,343 tuberculosis death rate. I know that falo, N. Y., to Cleveland, O., on daily schedule to make direct connections and believe me I don't feel safe with the transcontinental air mail During November 1926 permits were against it. Saying it like the W. A. route at Cleveland. The schedule is saued for nine garages valued at \$1.- T. A. does. No home is safe until as follows: Leave Buffalo west-bound at 2:25 o'clock in the afternoon and ar-"The boys who win these baseballs rive at Cleveland at 4:15 Eastbound. \$61,300; five miscellaneous buildings ought to be in good trim for the the plane will leave Cleveland at 12:15 valued at \$8,500 and two garage build- diamond next spring. If they get out in the afternoon and arrive in Buffalo and put the fight in the selling of at 2:05.

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OPINION RENDERED ON **AUTO LICENSE CASES**

According to an opinion from Franklin E. Bump, assistant state attorney general. Wisconsin residents who purlicenses if they intend to use the cars dents of another state with licenses from that state and who move to Wis consin establish residences here, must purchase Wisconsin licenses. The attorney general has received requests from several cities regarding the law on these two points and the opinion

EXPRESS SHIPMENTS FOR PAST MONTH SHOW GAIN

Express shipments from Appleton luring the month of November show an increase over the same period a year ago and a decrease from October. Last month there were 9.101 ship-October is usually a bigger-month than November because stores are receiving their Christmas stock at that time.

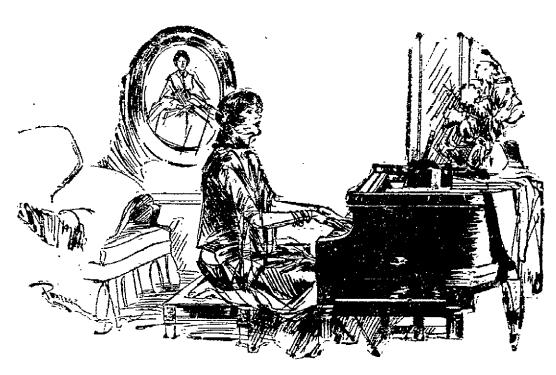
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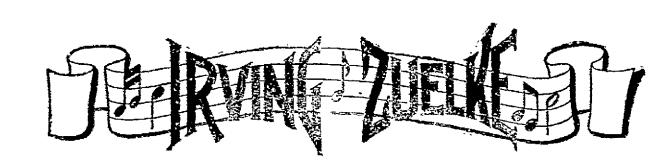
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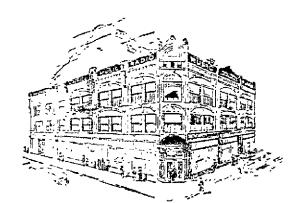
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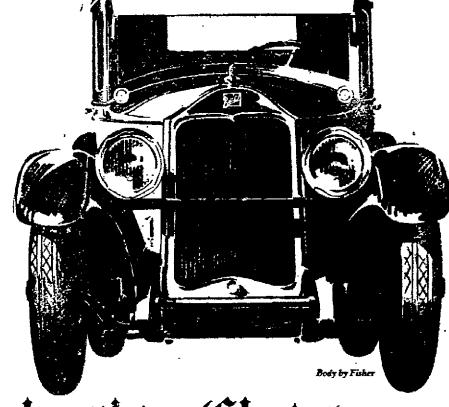
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CAPTAIN PHILIP LEACOCK-Miss suffer. Don't work too hard, and he cared to reveal. St. Clair's fiance.

He gave Markham a grim smile and took up his hat. "I'm going back to the office now.

With a friendly, appreciative bow to

This case gets more difficult by the

hour. I feel worn out." seriously, old dear." Vance advised with anticipatry excitement.

worry over the trivia of existence. Nothing's new. And nothing's true,

And nothing really matters. "Several million johnnies were kill- with his hand. deucedly inconsistent."

struction of Alvin Le Chauve."

"There's Mrs. Platz.....and Pfyfe

Heath would go crazy with joy."

"If you want the truth." he said: that's exactly what I feel like doing. I am restrained merely by my inde-

"Stant fella" Then Vance asked: "What are you going to do with the And Goethe answered: Die Forderung

Captain now? 10'll break his heart if des Tages, But-deuce take it!-I wish SHOW DECREASE IN telephone. "I'd better see to the form-

He handed Markham his bat.

"Come, Postame. To everything there is a season, and a time to every through with the office for 'today .inform Swacker of the fact, will you! -there's a dear! We attend upon a

laily--Miss St. Clair, no less." Markham realized that Vance's jesting manner was only the masquerade knew that Vance would tell him what he knew or suspected only in his own way, and that, no matter how circuitous and unreasonable that way might appear, Vance had excellent reasons for following it-

Furthermore, since the unmasking of Captain Leacock's purely fictitious confession, he was in a state of mind to follow any suggestion that held the faintest hope of getting at the truth. He therefore rang at once for Swacker, and informed him he was quitting the office for the day. In ten minutes we were in the sub-

vay on our way to 94 Hiverside drive. *This quotation from Ecclesiastes reminds me that Vance regularly read "When I weary the Old Testament. of the professional liter'ry man," he once said, "I find stimulation in the majestic prose of the Bible. . If the write, they should be made to spend Queen Next Sunday. Hot through a lot of homers," said Dabe. at least two hours a day with the Music. Bible historians.

(To Be Continued)

NEW FASHIONS | A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

Christmas Tree Decorations Will Prove Whether You Are A Modern Or An Old-Fashioned Sentimentalist

crucial test of just where you! chaid apparently Are you an old-fashioned senti-

pientalist or are you a modern? For the old-times, there are the legendary meaningful standard decora-

tions for a tree tepped by a white engel and hung with pop-corn balls comberry strings, grady ornament and candles-and wreaths of holly prays of mistletoe for the house, But moderne scorn the Christmas tree Theirs they shingle and cut in the manner of hedges, into fantastic shape, the most prevalent be-

ing the skyseroper design with several sheer walls and then set-backs MERE CANDLES? OH. NO!! These set frees house the lights. But don't think mere candles or elec-

tens will satisfy a modern' This season sonte sers small rellutoid animals in word shapes in a slip over the time (Retire bulbs and march around the set-becks like on Pluminated parade enroute to the zoo. Some trees will be repped not by

on ingel. It' 'v an aereplane in the spirit of this mechanical asc. Most popular for the peak decoraion of the modernistic trees is the 'failing angel," a sophisticated inter-

pertation of the conventional angelone who does not give the impression of coming to earth with a bump, but inst waiting gently down in an earthly There are modernistic Santa Claus figures too, really much more iko a Chauve Souris weoden soldici dressed in Santa's togs than old St.

The modern trees will not be hung with ciffs, but the foundation on which they stand will open to reveal DENIZENS OF THE JUNGLE: (4)

WREATHS? THAT'S RIGHT-GEO-

METRIC AND GROTESQUE, AND 151

A MODERN SANTA A-REINDEER.

THE TINYMITES

. By Hal Cochran

READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

soldier toy tot picked us up and do. I feat. There are too many of us

"West merely do the lest you some bell attinkling near at hand.

WHY BUY WHAT WE DON'T USE?

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

through some land on the amount and behavior a bound large at all, and, the learn of only

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holly. laurel, mistletee and cedar. tashiened, not into the wreath of yore lait into neat, simple triangular and other geometric designs, for hanging on the front door and windows. New electric candies lighten these and impart to the portal a spiral of Yuletide cheer before one even enters the

EVEN THE TABLE'S TURNED The Christmas table also undergoes

change. One new set of linen is holly-red damask instead of white napery. Against this scarlet cloth and nankins, snowy decorations stand out a huge snowball centers the table and white tapers light it. Favors from inside the snow-ball may be anything from Santa Claus caps to some of the new modern primitive looking animals For other house decorations there

ere quantities of new shapes in red paper lanterns—square, oval, many of them with modernistic jumbled patterns on them that draw inspiration from old legenis. Christmas cards, meluding place

cards for Christmas dinner, run all the way from the beautiful oldnime favorite of the three Wise Men following the star to new almost sheekingly erude drawings of old Santa astride a reindeer holdier a simple fir in his hand—a frankly modernistic

IT'S EASY TO DO. BUT-

If the new modernistic suggestions appeal to one, it is simple to harber the tree shape the holly differently and utilize some of the newer decorations. You may not like them, once you have achieved marvellous results. But you will know once and for all that you want to remain a sentimental at least in regard to Christmas. The experiment will lend pleasant zest to an ever picasurable home task.

Household Hints

BATHROOM TILES Tiled bathroom walls will crack if

washed with water. Use a cloth wet with kerosepe or turpentine and polish with a dry cloth. LUNCHEON DISH Hard-boiled eggs, served but on

chiefe sausages and covered with orought us sately here, we'n neip oro new, replace the name cheese sauce, makes a lunchron dish. Santa in his work and you will find. Then he began to call: they will not shirk. But, what we "Come on, you reme with a tang. Garmsh with parsley. that wen not spirs, but, what we come on you evanged, pack and do will not amount to very much we speed. The sleigh you have is what fit SUT SAUCE

Macaremi is delicious if served with temate sauce to which a concrous Can," replied one little toyshop man, "Ob. look," chief Carpy, "There's the

MIXED SALAD

FLAPPER FANNY



C 727 ST TAT OFF Men such to give their wives dery too experience. charge accounts, "not to be squired to more partial Christmas."



BEAUTY HOW AND WHY

COLD CREAM **IRRITATIONS** Ann Alysis

N recent article I discussed the vegetable and mineral - which are suitable for use in the manufacture of cold cream. The foundation of any cold cream

is an oil. One on several oils may be combined for this purpose. To the oil chosen, add sufficient wax to give it 'body" Heat these two ingredients together till the wax is melted. Borax or other milk alkaline salt in proper quantity is dissolved in distilled water and this mixture is beaten into the oil and wax. This, of course is just a skeleton formula, and is intended to give a general idea

All women delight in cold creams for tollette purposes, but now and then we find one whose skin is irritated by its use, and who, on that account, is account, is obliged to forego it. Such skin irritation may be caused by either of two things.

The particular oil used may not be, suited to the skin, or it may be susceptible to the alkaline salt used white. In the latter event the oils for the purpose of making the cream should be combined in lotion form, or you should have your pharmacist make up a cream omitting the chemical whitening element.

FASHION HINTS

PLEATS AND FLARES A red georgette frock uses pleats in ERE glad to meet you." quickly answered. "I'll be glad to ride pointed pattern for its yoke and a scoot of the scient. "We sure ensured the scoot of the scient for full ness." pointed pattern for its yoke and on toyed our scooter ride. The enough for all." "The scooter will not

NEW TRIUMVILATE Purple tweed, lavender kasha and

brought us safely here. We'll help old here," replied the little toyshop man, Rodier cloth in lavender shot with that we'll not shirk. But, what we 'Come on you reindeer, pick up silver fashion a stunning sports outwe need. And then the Times heard

ANTELOPE BAG amount of chopped nuts he tary "We have a lot of toys to build, and special." And, as it came, they yellnided.

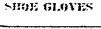
"We have a lot of toys to build, and special." And, as it came, they yellrobusts on its front. A wide class of milk, tea. workin night and day. You will not led a close, Said Clowny, "This is jade as set in silver, find much time for play. I think grant"

as the large of the housekeeper. Who can one shown sug-there the same the same the same that the sea, and the housekeeper. Who can one shown sug-there the same the same the same that the same that the same that the same the sa

whend Dr. as for me. I'm gener to the Tinymites reach the toy-shop in the next sters.) Note Character but a large law He office sware 1907 Still Service Inc.

The end of the when

Fashion Plaques





Completing the ensemble in color and giving a "well-turned ankle" ap- many for all to exchange gifts. I have been a second of the se lesiance to their nearer are the new

LIGHT DEIGE CREPE SATIN,

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THE CIRCULAR GODET OF THE



SAINT AND SINNER

Faith had never met Gerson, man- which Faith could not understand, but ger of the opera house, although he which she instinctively felt to be in-

tawdriness of the ancient theater, looking man beckoned them to come

theater, with its turnished gilt boxes, upon the stage, a prodigious frown

tailed plush seats and indecently bare creasing the baby-like fatness of his

ery, dismayed her, but she marched commanded Faith and Rhoda impar-

carried by the San Remo opera com- an expression of such acute agony in

rying or lugging their instruments Faith took courage to brave the irate

of scenery and furnishings except for her rich, contralto voice almost im-

we camp chairs, a short, fat very periously. "Miss Jonson sings only

dark man, in an atrocious suit of with the phonograph. I thought Mr.

dispirited figures slumped into the San Remo grouned, his swarthy face

chairs. The woman, so plump that becoming suddenly so strutted with Faith wondered how the weak little blood that Faith wondered unsympa-

chair held her up, was disappointingly thetically if he might not die of apo

dowdy in an ancient black sealskin plexy. "I should have a talking ma-

coat and a crumpled, dusty velvet hat, chine? Mon dieu! What foolishness

The tenor whom Faith recognized is this? Gerson! Gerson!" His shout

from the Sunday paper pictures of was a beliew of rage.
him and against whose charms Bob "Mis Jonson has a portable phonohad jestingly warned her, looked old graph with her." Faith explained

and worn and irritable and his fasci- clearly and loudly, to make herself

nations, if he possessed them, were heard over his bellows, 'She will sing

flushed and embarrassed, uncertain man stricken dumb with astonish-

the stage whirled to give an order to lid of the little portable machine which

the leader of the orchestra and saw Rhoda had dropped as if it burnt her,

the two women huddled together. adjusted the needle and then rose, "Mon dicu!" he shrieked, waving smiling and nodding reassuringly to

added something else to the two sing-ers on the stage, something in French (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

BEIGE CREPE SATIN DRESS

his arms excitedly over his head. He the girl she had hired as a maid.

bright blue flannel, was waving his Gerson had explained to you."

swarthy, oily face.

was one of Bob's oldest friends. The

stage, seen at ten o'clock in the morn-

ng without the magic of lights, rust-

ing audience, music, actors and scen-

A few members of the orchestra

and looking sleepy and disgruntled, impresario.

pany were drifting into the pit, car-

On the bare stage, completely shorn

arms and snorting excitedly at the two

hidden behind the need of a shave.

When she and Rhoda had reached

the little flight of steps leading up to

the stage and were hesitating there,

what to do next, the little fat man on

resolutely down the aisle.

sulting. Then whirling back toward

the orchestra pit, the little Oriental-

"All right, sing! Sing! For God's

sake, sing and get it over with." he

Rhoda shrank against Faith, with

her turquoise-blue, childish eyes that

"Please, Mr. San Remo," she raised

"Phonograph? Talking machine!"

along with a record of Miss Reming-

ton's that she has brought with her.'

and pawing the air helplessly, like a

ment. Faith calmly knelt, raised the

adjusted the needle and then rose,

NEXT: Rhoda's kiss.

While San Remo was gaping at her

$JAPAN\ MAY$ SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY

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DINNER - Casserole of rabbit.

the total open then smiled and act, the replace started off nerges in and not buy? Huskands, be pa- cup chopped raisins, 1-2 cup chopped nut meats, i taldespoon cocoa, 1-2 teaspoon cinnamon. 1-2 teaspoon salt.

teaspoon vanilla. Mix flour and sugar and rub in butter. Dissolve soda in sour milk and add at once to mixture. Deat well and add remaining ingredients. Turn into an oiled and floured dripping jon and lake forly minutes in a slow oven. Cover with fresting without

removing from pau.
WHITE PROSTING One cup granulated sugar, 1-2 cup

miter, 1-2 feaspoon vanillo. Cook sugar and milk until a soft fall is formed when a few drops are sents a fulle-a price all can afford to fixed in cold water. Add intier, Put 193.

Hour in a bowl and add a little size FREE send name and address for up. Exat smooth and slowly add remaining syrup. Leating constantly, treatment) to Pope Laboratories, Desk trat until cool, add rapilla and st Hallowell. Maine. sprend on cool rake.

ETIQUET HINTS

1. Is it necessary to give Christmas presents to others in the place of business where you work? 2. Whom should one remember 2. What is the best present our can

THE ANSWERS 1. Not unless you find it is ensig-2. The jamites and elevator man.

BAR WOMEN FROM MINES

Takyo- (P) -Regulations barring women from the mine pits and from performing general work at night in ill mining regions of Japan, are under consideration by the social affairs bureau of the home office.

The bureau's figures show that 65,-400 women are employed underground. This number is approximately one-fourth of the total number of Notice is more refreshed than you'll like our torshop. It is really the necessity to make a market for spanish onion, canned green gage to per cent are in the mines of Kyn-Remark, water the said entire with the said entire with the said entire with the said entire with the said entire with the said entire with the said entire with the said entire with the said entire with the said entire with the said entire with the said entire with the said working in the interest for spanish onion, canned green gage to per cent are in the mines of Kyn-spanish onion, entired parsmas, successively to make a market for spanish onion, canned green gage to per cent are in the mines of Kyn-spanish onion, entired parsmas, successively to make a market for spanish onion, entired parsmas, successively to make a market for spanish onion, entired parsmas, successively to make a market for spanish onion, entired parsmas, successively to make a market for spanish onion, entired green gage to per cent are in the mines of Kyn-spanish onion. The said of the spanish onion is explained to the spanish onion of the spanish onion. The said of the spanish onion of the spanish onion of the spanish onion. The said of the spanish onion of the spanish onion of the spanish onion. The said of the spanish onion of the spanish onion of the spanish onion. The said of the spanish onion of the spanish onion of the spanish onion of the spanish onion. The said of the spanish onion o ceal miners. There are 4.800 women 12 years of age employed in these

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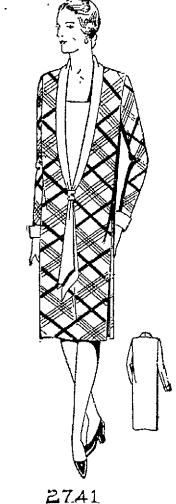
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Violin selections will be played by Mrs. Emil Voecks and Mrs. R. A. Raschig and a cello solo wil ble presented by Miss Frances Moore of Lawrence Conservatory of Music A Christmas play, "Upon the Water" by May Hanna will be presented by the Sunset Players of Lawrence college. Those who will take part in the play are: "Becky," Rose Ann Lunn: "Mrs. Smithson," Morilae Walker, "Andersen," Jack Walter, poor man, Fied Stone: "Martha," Bernita Dainelson, "Eleanor," Emma Lou Williams, Miss

Gladys Rydeen directed the play.
A Christmas cantata, "The Hope of the World" by Schnecker will be presented by the women's chorus of the Music department. Mrs E. E Dunn is director. The chorus which is composed of 18 women, will sing the opening song, "Ring Forth Ye Bells" A dougle trio, composed of Mrs. Laccy Horton, Mrs. Nita Brinckley, Mrs. Walter Hyma, Mis. Albert Wickesberg. Mrs. Steward Leuchars and Mrs W. H. Dean will sing "The Shepard." A soprano solo, "The Star" will be sung by Mis. Bert Dutcher assisted by the chorus "The Wisemen," "Holy Night," "The Cradle Song of the Virgin" and "Hail Royal Dabe" will be sung by the entire cho-

The committee in charge of the program consists of Mis E. D. Dunn, Mrs. Earl Baker, Mrs. Emil Voecks, Mis. Marie Boehm and Mis. Roy Marston and the social committee is composed of Mrs. F. P. Dohearty, Mrs. E. S. Godfrey, Mrs. Reese, Mrs. Behnke and Mrs. H. G. Weber.

GIRL SCOUTS GIVE DINNER FOR |PARENTS|

for parents of the girls Friday eve ning at McKinley junior high school. The Misses Mary Rogers- and Jean Ditzler are captains of the troop. A four course dinner was prepared by the older girls of the troop and served by the younger members. Deahla Davidson gave a short talk

on the Purpose of Girl Scouting and Lillian Osinga spoke on the Origin of Gul Scouting. Hyacinth Fredericks, Alice Cavert, Bernice Coon, Adeline Grishaber, Virginia Knuth, Mildred Osmgs, -Lillian Osmgs, and Dealila Davidson gave their own interpretation of the Girl Scout laws. Christmas music was played and Christmas gifts were distributed

The guests were Mis. J. Rettler. Mrs. C. Cavert, Mrs. H. Osinga, Mrs. T Knuth, Mrs. G. Leinwander, Mrs. H Van Duser, Mrs. F. Diexler, Mrs Spietter, Miss Agnes Vannema: Mrs. E. Becker, Mrs J Deonescus

MRS. BOELTER IS $REELECTED\ HEAD$ OF AID SOCIETY

Mrs August Boelter was reelected president of the Ladies Aid society of St. Matthew church Friday afternoon at the church. Other officers elected were: Mrs. James Danielson, vice president: Mrs. Catherine Ginnow, secletary; Mrs. Paul Stegert, treasurer. A visiting committee consisting of Mrs. August Boelter and Mrs. Paul Stegert was appointed.

After the business session, a Christmaš party was held. Gifts were exchanged and an informal program was Leld. Twenty-two members of the society were present.

It was decided to give \$900 toward the church benefit fund and plans were made to sell Christmas cookies. The committee in charge of arrangements for the party consisted of Mrs E. Perkins, Mrs. Otto Meyer, Mrs. Pernett Nelson and Mrs. A. Peters.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Norma Schroeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schroeder, 1992 W. Packard st. and A. J. Wenzlaff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wenzlaff, 1915 W. Packard-st. took place at 4 o'clock Friday The Rev. Theodore Marth performed der and Carl Wenzlaff. Miss Ida Staedt ants. A wedding dinner was served after the exemony at the home of the Loide's parents to immediate families. The executive committee. Mr. and Tirs. Wenziaff left on a honbe at home at 1017 W. Springst.

Mass. Printifes Latimer, changister of Mrs. Anna Latimer, 111 W. Washing-Mr. and Mrs. William Laux, 1800 E. submitted to the United States Beard Wisconsulate, were married at \$ wielogk Wednesday evening at the bound of the bride's mother. Mr. and Mrs. Laux will make their home on N. Mucller-st.

LODGE NEWS

Election of officers will take place at the meeting of Catholic Knights of Wisconsin at 2 o'clock Sunday atternoon at St. Joseph hall. Dele-June at Manitowoo.

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How To Play Bridge

Yesterday the hand which appears declaration which should be considerbelow was given, and six questions ed with this hand; but that involves were asked concerning it. The quest increased—and probably unnecessary tions are repeated in the explanations



THE ANSWERS 19. With the above hand. South

Dealer) should bid three Spades: preemption is advisable. Holding seven Spades, there is little doubt that the combined hands will work better with that suit the trump than with any other. To shut out an adverse Heart bid may be important. The opponents may have game in Hearts, but neither may be able to bid four without hearing from the other. Four Spaces, to make pre-emption sure, would be a

RAIL CLERKS ENTERTAIN AT DANCING PARTY

Wives and ladies of members of the Brotherhood of Railread Clerks were entertained at a dancing party Thursday evening at Moose temple following the annual business meeting of the lodge. About 65 persons were present.

Election of officers took place at the business sesison. C. A. Petter was elected president: R G. Zuchlke, vice president: William Mollen, past president: W. Menzner, secretary and afternoon at Zion Lutheran church treasurer: R. V. Luther of Necnah. chaplain; J. C. Franchford and J. R. the ceremeny. Miss Derothy Schroe- Mollen, guards. R. G. Zuchike, chairman of the executive committee and and Lee Schreeder were the attend- Kenneth Chattel of Neeman. Albert Hambach of Necuali and Richard Tuschscherer of Menasha, members of

After the leasiness meeting, T. F. epineen top and on their return will Davis of Chicago general chairman of Northwestern Superintendents Bound, speks on the recent water and the Northwestern line. Mr. ion-st, and William Laux, Jr., son of Davis gave some of the arguments of Arbitration.

CARD PARTIES

meckly tournarient at 8 o'clock Monday night in IIR hall. All IIR monhers who play skat are invited.

Nineteen tables were in play at the first of a series of four open card parties to be given by Appleton Busigates will also be appointed to the ness and Professional Womens club tri-comial convention to be held next | Friday might at the clubbouse. Frizes nere won by Mrs. J. Fries. Miss at First Reformed church for the in-Mac Kenting, Mrs. Thomas Long and dian mission at Black River Falls, and Miss Myrtle Pen. Mrs. Repa Court- for the mission of Nellsville, Wiss On

in charge of the ports, and Miss Mere bere of the clared who will take part Culterison, superintendent of motive rutta Stones, was showmen of the in the Christmas program are to ince kitchen committee. The next posts for rehearest. Eisch's place, Richmond-St., To Rastle is chairman of the committee

With the above hand, South with a score of 24 should bid three Spades. With a partner bidding No needed for game, pre-empting is just

is advisable as at a love score. 21. With the above hand, after a bid of one No Trump by South and a pass by West, North should bid two biding No Trump, there is no need for pre-empting. Should the partner bid two No Trumps (as is probable), three Spades can be bid to show much greater length than a normal take-out. If, after that, the partner bid three No Trumps, that bid should be permitted

to stand. 22. With the above hand, after passes by South and West. North should bid three Spades. While the situation is not as attractive as when the hand is held by the Dealer, all the help needed to go game readily may be in the hand of the partner who has passed.

23. With the above hand, after a bid of one Heart by South and a pass by West. North should bid one Spade. With South bidding Hearts, there is ne need for pre-emption.

24. With the above hand, after three passes, East should bid three Spades. While it is dangerous to open the hidding Fourth Hand with a void Major suit, it is unlikely that an opponent unable to bid on the first round would be able to bid four on the second. With so little needed in the hand of the partner to make game, it would be inadvisable to pass, and surrender the hand.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR FOR MONDAY

en, program.

ion Womans club. Christmas pro Dunkel. gram, clubhouse. 5:39-Fox River Valley Furniture Dealers association, dinner and busi-

Ethel Carter, 902 E. Collegeave, Mrs. Monday night at Odd Fellow hall. Geerge Ashman, program. 7.30-Chapter B of the Womens dissionary society of Trinity English

Lutheran church, with Mrs. John Wagner, 208 N. Durker st. lons, regular lusiness meeting Odd and Charles Schafer.

S:00-Elk Shat platers, neckly ladies will be entertained Saturday skat tournment, lik hall.

COLLECT GIFTS FOR MISSIONS

White gift Sunday will be observed Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pugh will not as at the service at 10.15 Sunday morning chaperones.

Jopan is planning a national census railroad company were in Appleton

VALLEY SHRINE HAS CEREMONIAL AT ITS MEETING

Valley Shrine No. 10 of the White Shrine of Jerusalem will conduct a Buistmas ceremonial at its meeting Monday evening in Masonic temple. by the ceremonial. Mrs. Clara P. Hubbard of Milwaukee, supreme treasurer of the White Shrine of Jerusalem will be present at the meeting.

Mrs. Lena Buckman is general chairman of arrangements for the dinner. Mrs. Paul Hackbert is chairman of the committee in charge of the dining Percy Widsteen, Mrs. Bessie Engel, Mrs. John T. Gillispie, Mrs.: Esther Hertel, Mrs. Koletzke and Mrs. Maude Gribbler. The kitchen committee consists of Mrs. Mable Shannon, chairman, Mrs. T. A. Gallagher, Mrs. Tay. lor, Miss Laura Hoefer, Mrs. Laura Pierce, Mrs. Newbert, Miss Beatrice Newbert, Mrs. Hattie Engler and Mrs.

VARIED PROGRAM FOR RECITAL BY COLLEGE FOLKS

The program of the student recital to be presented at \$20 Monday evening at Peabody hall by Lawrence Conservatory of Music is of unusual variety. Students representative of the various studios at the conservatory will take part. The public is invited to attend The program

RECITAL Polonaise in C Sharp minor Ruth Orthman

'Annie Laurie,' airanged by Lehman "A Spirit Flower" . Campbell Tipton Hairiet Joslyn (Mc Kee) Oscar Hoh

'Vagabond Song' Vanderlip "Her Rose" Coombs
"For All Eternity" Mascheron
Franklyn La Fevre (Waterman)

Etude, Op 25, No. 2 Chopin

Barbara Simmons

(Brainard) "The First Primrose" Lois Schilling (Muclier)

Wenzel Albrecht (Fullinwider) Ah Je Veux Vivre" (Romeo and ...

..... Juliet) Gounod Louise Gardner (Mc Creedy)

Elizabeth Thompson (Brainard) Sketches of Paris Manning "River Boats"

"The Lamplighter" "In the Luxomburg Gardens"

Margaret Boslough (Waterman) Spanish Caprice Moszkowski Everett Roudebush

t Roudebush and Russell Danberg will accompany.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Election of officers will take place at the meeting of the Young People society of First English Lutheran church at 7:30 Monday evening at the church. A report on the National uled for Monday has been postponed the association. Neller opened the convention held at Toledo. Ohio. will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Foor.

The Christian Mother society of St. officers will be elected after which a social will be held.

Chapter E of the Womens Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Monday evening at the home of Mrs. John Ernst is captain of the group.

PARTIES

Mrs. M it Laitala, 1412 N. Uniont. entertained three tables at bridge Friday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Alex Sauter, Roy Hauert, Mrs. Vern Ames and Walter Fox.

Mrs. Frieda Shinners. 739 Eighth-st. was surprised Thursday 2:39-Monday clab, with Mrs. Hugh night by a group of friends, the occa-Corbett, 811 N. Appleton-st. Mrs. son being her birthday anniversary. Amelia Finkle and Mrs. J. B. MacLar- Three tables of cards were in play. Prizes were won by Mrs. George Vo-3:00-Music department of Apple- rel. Mrs. Jack Fries and Mrs. James

only a small crowd attended the ness meeting. Hotel Athearn, Osb- "cricket" dancing party given by Konemic ledge of Odd Fellows Friday 6:33-Valley Shrine, No. 16 of night in Odd Fellows hall as the sec-White Shrine of Jerusalers, Christ- and of the series of dancing parties to mas eccumental and dinner. Masonic be given by the lodge during the winter. The regular business meeting of 7:39-Novel-Bistory club with Miss the lodge will be held at S o'clock

Miss Ulcanor Steenis, 203 W. Frankunst, entertained five complex Thursday evening at a dinner in honor of Charles Schafer. Bridge was played. \$:90-Konema lodge of Odd Fel- and prizes won by Miss Helen McCoy

Members of the HI-Y club and their evening with a sleighride party to Kaukauna. The group will leave the Y. M. C. A. at 6 o'clock and will go to the Mullhelland Tea shop in Kaukaung, returning late in the evening. Plans are being made for ten couples.

Suprintendent F. C. Detlin, assistant inprintendent A. C. Prierson. P. C. Hart, traveling engineer, C. B. power, and Patrick Nugent, road masing all of the Green Bay division of the Chicago, Milwankee and St. Paul early this week for an inspection.

PLAYS IN VESPER SERVICE



at First Methodist church here next Sunday afternoon.

$SCOUTS\ SEND\ OUT$ INVITATIONS TO HOLIDAY PARTY

5 families of Appleton asting the children to attend the Christmas party to be given by the Girl Scouts on Dec. 17 in Alexander gymnasium., A committee of 12 girls, 2 from each troop wrote and addressed the invita-

Each troop has been assigned cerain duties in making arrangements for the party All Girl Scouts will meet at the gymnasium in full uniform if possible at 1 o clock Saturday Dec. 17.7 The party will begin at 2 o'clock. Anyone who would like to nelp furnish cais for the transportation of the children should call Appleton Womans club

CLUB MEETINGS

The Monday club will meet at 2.30 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs Hugh Corbett. \$14 N. Appleton-st Mrs. Amelia Finkle will read 'The Story of the Other Wise Man" by Van Dyke and Mrs. J. E. MacLaren will read "The Little Mixer" by Shearon.

The Christmas party for members of the Tourists club which was scheuntil next Thursday when a Christmas program with saxaphone solos and supper will be served at 6:30 at the he and McMahon also entertained home of Mrs. R. S. Powell, 508 N. with saxaphone and clarinet duets, Vmc-st. The committee in charge of playing popular selections. Neller al-Joseph church will meet at 2.30 Sunday afternoon at S. Joseph hall. New ell, Mrs. L. L. Alsted, Mrs. C. L. Marhand tricks and ventriloquism, assistston, Mrs. F. P. Young, Mrs. W. E. ed by his doll Isadore. The program McPheeters, Miss Ellen Duckland. Mrs. J. G. Rosebush and Mrs. D. Rus-

tertained at a Christmas party Mon-Wagner, 908 N. Durkee-st. Mrs. Fred Humphrey, 304 N. Union-st. The committee in charge of the party consists of Mrs. W. H. Killen, Mrs. Kuchmsted, Mrs. A. J. Ingold, and Miss Carrie Morgan, Mrs. John W. Wilson and Mrs. Fred Ek are in charge of the entertainment.

> Catholic Daughters of America will hold a box social at 6 o'clock Menday evening at Catholic home. A business Harold Heller were in charge of armeeting and social wil follow.

A Christmas novelty dance, a batloon dance and other specialty num-seciation of Sigma Alpha Iota, interna bers were features of the dancing tional musical sorority, will entertain pasty given for members of the Racit-pledges of the Lawrence chapter at of club Friday night at Elk hall. For a Christmas party next Tuesday eve ty-coa couples attended the party. A ning at the home of Mrs. Eric Lindlarge, prettily lighted Christmas tree here, 401 W. Prospect-ave, Mrs. W. E. was another feature of the party. Mr. Schubert will be assistant hostess-and Mrs. R. M. Connelly were chair-Decause of the weather conditions, men of arrangements for the affair.

> Christmas party given for the Home George Ashman will continue reading Paniders of Memorial Presbyterian from the book, "The Grandmothers" church Friday evening in the church by Glenway Wescott.

NOTED VIOLINIST PLAYS AT FOURTH OF VESPER SERIES Skovgaard, the Danish violinist,

whil play for the fourth of the vesper series at 4:30 Sunday afternoon at the First Methodist church. He has been classed with Ysay, the Belgian violinist. The two are said to have the same temperament, the always sure intonation, free interpretation, and rapid technique. Skovgaard has the Scandinavian broadness and size in everything he plays. Incessant training and the inborn

soul of the artist fashioned the hand of Skovgaard. It took him 30 years to make it. To the ordinary eye it is not very different from other well developed hands. Yet, it has the power almost automatically to express through the violin the exquisite beauty and marvelous tone pictures interprets the work of masters.

50 BOYS ENTERTAINED

AT Y. M. C. A. PARTY

Robert Neller and Stephen McMahon entertained 50 boys at the weekiy social of the boys department of the Y. M. C. A., Friday evening a closed with a marshmallow roast.

It was announced by Mayor Neller that no social will be held next Firday, but that plans would be start-Members of the Cho club will be en- ed to hold the socials every second week. In this way longer and more day evening at the home of Mrs. H. C. interesting programs will be planned for the two socials of the month. The next social will be the annual department Christmas party on Friday evening, Dec. 23.

> parlors. Christmas games were play ed and prizes were won by Dr. E. F. Mielke and Howard Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. John Pugh and Mr. and Mrs. rangements for the party.

> Members of the Xi Xi Alumnae as-

Miss Ethel, Carter, 902 E. Collegeave, will be hostess to the Novel-His-Thirteen couples attended the tory club at 7:30 Monday evening. Mrs



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CHOIR TO PRESENT CHRISTMAS CANTATA

Yuletide Musical Program by the choir. J. R. Walsh, baritone, Will Be Given at Congrega- will sing "There's a Song in the Air" tional Church

"When the Christ Child Came," cantata by Joseph Clokey, will be resented at a Christmas musical sernce at 7:15 Sunday evening by the Congregational choir at the Congreational church. The chorus will open the cantata piano

with "While We Twine These Garlands" followed by a baritone solo, "So little a Child He Was," a tenor solo. "Now Raphael Begged Him to Wait, ' a contialto solo, "He Stood On the Earth," a soprano, "The Little Lord Sought Out the Infant Who Wept," a tenor solo, "But the Way Was Long" The choius will sing "It Lighted a Fire on Every Hearth." "But the Angels Above," alto solo, and "So the Angels Sang as They Learned to Learn," a baritore solo will precede two selections by the thorus, "Sometimes I Rost Me and Sleep and Dream," and 'While We Twine These Garlands." Mrs. Marian Waterman, sopiano,

Miss Helen Mueller, contralto, Carl . Watermann, tenor, J. R. Walsh,



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MUSIC

Condust Services

The Oxford club of Lawrence college will have charge of the service at 7.70 evening at First Baptist church. Living Marquardt will be the speaker. Norman Knutzen will sing

Complete Bulletin

The November bulletin of the cham ber of commerce was completed this week, according to Hugh G. Corbett chamber secretary. It will be sent to the chamber members Monday or Tuesday, he said

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HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC Msgr. P. J. Lochman, Paster Rev. F. Melchoirs, Assistant Low masses colobrated at 530 and s o'clock with two masses at the latter hour, the children meeting in the chapel. High mass at 10 o'clock.

FIRST CONGREATIONAL Rev. Robert B Falk, Pastor Sunday school at 9.20 Classes for

sing Blessed Assurance (Lorenz) Sunday afternoon at the charch The charge of Devotions. senior chor will meet at the home of O A Predler at To clock Wednesday

IMMANUEL REFORMED Rev. E. L. Worthman, Paster Sunday school at 9 0 clock Graded lodge classes Adult Dible class

Morning worship in the English language at 10 o'cleck with German services at 11 o'clock. Sermons by the pastor. Bible Hour at 6 30 Sunday even.ng. Another chapter of the Book of Acts

Junior choir rehearsal at 6 30 Tuesday evening. Men's rehearsal for the Christmas cantaia at the same hour in the school house with combined Christmas cantata refrearsal at

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTH. Rev. Paul T. Oehlert, Paster Sunday school at \$.30 with classes

for children of all ages Morning worship in the English language at 9:30 with German services at 10 30. BROEAW MEMORIAL METHODIST

Rev. T. Parker Hilborne, Pastor Bible school at 9 30 with Superintendent W. P. Hagman in charge. Classes for all including mixed adult Bible class.

Morning worship at 10:30. Paster will preach on "The Fatal Refusal." Special anthem by the choir and a contralto solo, "Eden," (Gabriel), by Mrs Gerard Brenzel. Special organ music by Mrs May Parks Johnson, church organist, including prelude, "Verset," (Batiste). offertory. toire." (Leyback) and postlude, "Allegro," (Batımann)

Evening services at 7.30. Special by St. Paul Method.s. church choir of Green Bay.

RUNAWAY BOY RETURNED

Kaukauna-Vernon VanderHoff, 13year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl VanderHoof of Kaukauna, who disappeared on Nov. 15 after he had left on the first day. He also said that he place shortly after the holicays. stopped in Washington P. C. and in North Carolina before going to Colum- M'ANDREWS ATTENDS

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SELECT SIX GIRLS FOR **DECLAMATORY CONTEST**

Kaukanna-Six guls will compete for the honor of representing Kankauna high school in the forthcoming declamatory contest. Prist and second place winners among these an will represent Kaukauna in the subdistrict and 10 a clock with Benediction follows contest. These six guls chosen by Miss ing the litter mass. High mass it S Margaret C Wegner out of thirty contestants in an elimination contest in the high school Wednesday are Alice Bulgic, Lovola Egan, Dorothy Golden Olma Mishinski Loretta Smith and Monna Wright.

Social Items

Women's Foreign Missionary society of 'neme 'The Way and Where, ore of Brokaw Memorial Methodist church the Christian Lafe' The choir will win be held in the Epworth leadure Brokaw Memorial Methodist church home on Wednesday afternoon De-A meeting of the simor choir for 14 Mis H S Cooke is program leader cintata practice will be held at 130 and Mrs. Pauline Kukwood will have

> About seventy Eths attended the 6 o clock dinner given by the Kaukauna loace on Thursday evening. D. W Mackey of Manitowoo district deputy gave a short talk and inspected th. He proclaimed the local lodge to be one of the best in the state.

Members of the sen or class of Kaukauna High school held a party in the igh school Friday evening. The time vas spent in playing games and danc-Music was furnished by the high school oichestra.

Mrs. Theodore Boettcher entertained the U R club at her home Friday evening. Games were played

HARRINGTON SPEAKS TO HIGH SCHOOL FOLKS

Kaukauna-Dr. T. L. Harrington of Milwaukee and a representative of the clamations back in July the postal de-Wisconsin Anti-Tuperculosis association will talk on "Tuberculosis" to the student body of Kaukauna High school at 3 o clock Monday afternoon. This is to be the doctor's third appearance in Kankanna. In the evening he extra clerks and making every effort will address the members of the Kauto see that Sania's guts reach their kauna council of the Knights of Codestinations in time to go into Yule lumbus following a 6 00 dinner.

FORM ENGLISH CLASS FOR FOREIGN PEOPLE

Kaukauna-A Class in English for loreigners will be offered at the Kaukauna Vocational school starting immediately after the holidays. This aneau, new vocational school director on Friday. The class will recite two evenings a week. Those interested can enroll at once at the school offices. The class is being offered because of

TO HOME IN KAUKAUNA' LEGION WILL PRESENT PICTURE TO HIGH SCHOOL

Kankauna-The Kankauna post of the American Legion decided at its for school, was returned last meeting to present a large framed HOTELS AT SHERWOOD home midnight Friday by James Mc- picture of some noteworthy character Fadden. assistant chief of police at in American history to the local high Kaukauna. Kaukauna police conferr- school. The selection will be made in ed with police at Columbus, Ohio. af- a few days and a picture of Woodrow ter the boy had written relatives that Wilson undoubtedly be Chosen accordhe expected to arrive home in time for ing to members of the committee in Christmas. He was found working in charge, of which Ohn G. Dryer is a restaurant in Columbus. The boy chairman. The picture will be hung stalled on all roads leading into Sher- a resident of Alaska, gave an illustratclaims that he "bummed" rides from in a prominent place in the high tourists and that he reached Racine school building. Presentation will take

COACHES' CONFERENCE cepot with their ears frozen

and Saturday. A general discussion of lest Thursday-basketball was held on Friday and of Louis Wifter of Oshkosh was a track on Saturday. P R. Maginnis caller at the J. P. Strebe residence variety of resources and the variety and James McGrath, assistant high Sunday. school coaches, took charge of the basketball team during Mr McAndrews'

30 APPLICANTS WRITE

Kauhauna-About thirty applicants for the postion of rural mail carrier Wednesd, n.c., visites at the on rural route No 4 wrot the chill George Schaefe, residence were Mr. service evamination in the municipal and Mrs George Hoeffel Mr. and Mrs.

KAUKAUNA CHORUS TO SING IN GREEN BAY attended the notice.

Kankanna —The Kukanna Mens Manasha, steps of a state of the local condensary on Thursday. The educational records and guidance.

The meeting here next Monday are stated as a state of the schools was reduced will be the third the committee has

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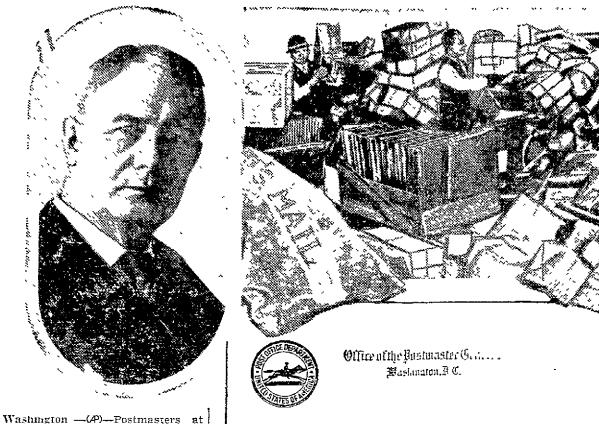
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People, are no better than they used to be, says Postmaster General Har-Letters to Santa Claus already have been received in some cities. Where ry S. New (left.) about mailing Christmas parcels early, but in hope of nouncement was made by W T. Sulli- circumstances warrant these letters further improvement he addresses to shoppers everywhere the letter reare referred to charitable organiza. produced here. Even with the utmost cooperation, he expects a good many tions, and if there seems to be any Christmas ere scenes like the one at the right, taken in the Boston post-Lkehhood that Santa may overlook office at Yuletide.

> For some years the department has of time but Santa's business still is portation. \$1 622,575 for additional city get the public to mail Christmas pack- cause of the rush.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Schaefer, Mr. Kaukauna — Coach Harry McAn. and Mrs. Henry Schaefer Miss Marie drews attended the athletic clinic at Strebe and Erwin Mayer visited at the the University of Wisconsin on Friday George Martin residence in Menasha

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EDUCATORS STUDY "MISFIT" STUDENTS

Appleton Men Will Be Representatives at Meeting Planned for Dec. 12

Madison-(A)-Educators of today Four traveling men came into the travel, the native dress, and the in- are striving to fit the student into his proper niche, not make him conform to a standardized course of study. are his oun production. He stated Representatives of high schools, colthat Alaska is a country of vast re- leges and Universities of Wisconsin sources, and that the people of the will meet in Madison Dec. 13 to continue planning a program of educa- and Amoroso. Later they were intional guidance which will enable dicted. The third accused has not yet At a meeting of the Chilton Lodge students to follow courses of study Marie Strebe were Hilbert visiters No. 154 Free and Accepted Masons best suited to their individual abil-Monday evening the annual election ities and inclinations

of officers was held. Following offi-The committee of which the chaircers were elected: William F. Stauss, man is Frank O. Holt, registrar of worsingtul master. Herbert Turner, the state university, was selected at senior worden. Norman Bechlem, ju- the instance of the city superintendmon worden Fred Maas, senior deadent's association of Wisconsin. The con: Frederick Aebischer, junior dea- representatives of the superintendcon: Watter Kurtz, treasurer: Otto ents are Fen Roban of Appleton and Bechlem, secretary, A. P. Baumann, Earl MacInnis of Jefferson; of the building Saturday morning. Only thir-Adam Letter of Adjecton Mr. Engels trustee for three years.

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The storm on Wednesday night McNeel of Beloit of the colleges. Blocked most of the roads leading to President H. W. Wriston, Lawrence many two weeks ago.

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SMOULDERING FIRE OF SACCO-VANZETTI CASE BLAZE'S ANEW

Seek Darrow's Help

BY RICHARD MONTAGUE

New York-Two months and three ceks before Nicola Sacco and Barolomeo Vanzetti died in the electric chair a double murder was committed in New York which eventually may excite as much unrest and bitterness in radical groups throughout the world as the lamous case of the Boston anarchists.

The victims of this double murder and Nicholas Amoroso, 22, and a printer. Both lived in the Brony. Both were Fascists. Sentiment for and against Fascism plays a most important part in the case, into which the famed Clarence Darrow has been drawn as a defense counselor. BOTH SLAIN The men were attacked near the

bottom of steps leading to the Third Avenue elevated station at 183rd street, the Bronx, last Memorial Day. Carisi was walking with about 15 other Fascists, all bound for a parade on Riverside Drive. Amoroso followed about a block behind

At the bottom of the stairs Carisi stopped to buy a paper while his compargon went on up the stairs.

Suddenly a man wearing a red tie rushed up and pulling a long knife out of his sleeve, stabbed Carisi six times in the neck. Carist fell forward and his companions piled down the steps and gave chase to his assailant. They soon lost him and had about decided to return when they heard a Amoroso had been attacked by an-

other man near the place where Carisi had been stabbed. The second assailant stabbed Amoroso in the side and then, apparently realizing that the wound was not a severe one. pulled a revolver from a hip pocket and shot him through the heart. The second slaver also escaped. Both Carisi and Amoroso died on the way to a hospital At first Carisi's companions told the

police they had not witnessed his death, it was reported. Later they said they could identify both assassins. Now at least five of them are ready to act as witnesses for the prosecu-A crowd of 10,000 persons attended

New York funeral services for the murdered men. The bodies then were transported to Naples, Itlay, where they were received with the highest official Fascist honors. A military display marked the burnal rites. Six weeks after the murders, no arrests had been made. Finally the New

York police, acting on information said to have been given by Fascists, raided the offices of Il Nuovo Mondo and Ii Martelio, Italian anti-Fascist newspapers in New York. At the former office they made two arrests, at the latter three. In the of

fice of Il Martello the detectives claimed to have found two automatic pistols and four stilettos. They explained the raid by saying that they were searching for weapons. Earlier in the day a raid on two

Brooklyn homes had resulted in the ariest of Calogero Greco. 25, and Donato Cartillo, 37, both clothing workers and anti-Fascists. Greco is single. Carrillo is married and has three children.

CHARGE POLICE AID

They were taken, with the men arrested at the newspaper offices, to the Highbridge police station and questioned. After hours of grilling all but Greco and Carrillo were released. They and another unnamed man were charged with the murder of Carisi been arrested. Greco and Carrillo have been in jail since July. They assert they are innocent.

Anti-Fascists, communists. liberals and many conservative Americans who have followed the Greco-Carrillo case so far believe that it may have grave consequences. A committee organized to direct de-

fense of the two men charges that the arrests were unwarranted by the evidence and that the New York police are assisting the Fascists in a vendetta against the opposition. The

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committee has retained Clarence Darrow, Chicago, and Arthur Garfield Hays of New York as defense attorneys. A defense fund of \$20,000 has

Well-known individuals interested n the defense of Greco and Carrillo nclude Norman Thomas, noted liberal educator and lecturer, who helped or-Friends of Men Charged With ganize the Greco-Carrillo Defense Committee; Oswald Garrison Villard, edi-Slaying Fascist Members to of The Nation; Robert Minor, editor of the Daily Worker; James P Cannon, national secretary of the International Labor Defense, and John

> Howard Lawson, playwrights. "The fuss that has been made over his case is a lot of bunk," said John E. McGeehan, district attorney of Bronx county. "It is an ordinary case that's all, and it will be treated in the ordinary way .

"I'm not interested in whether these men are Fascisti or whether they aren't Fascisti. No Fascisti have tried were Joseph Carisi, 39, and a tailor, to influence me and it won't make any the report. difference if they do.

"There were two murders committed and we have a number of witnesses who say they saw them. They iden tified the accused out of a line up. If Clarence Darrow is going to defend spy system among the New York Ita these men they certainly will have the han colonies, Count di Revel said. benefit of able counsel. They won't be able to complain that they weren't to settle the case of Greco and Car well represented. Personally, I'll be glad if they are proved innocent and against them, but whether they are get off. That is for the trial to determme."

There also is the Fascist point of police or the court and will rely on view. It is given by Count Ignazio the decision of the jury,

MILWAUKEE COUNTY MAN RECEIVES HIGHEST PAY Madison-(A)-The district attor-

acy of Milwaukee county is the highest paid county official in Wisconsin. He receives a salary of \$8,500 per year, according to a report of county officials' salaries just issued by the Junicipal information bureau of the Iniversity of Wisconsin Extension Division.

Dane and Marathon counties pa he next highest salaries to district attorneys—\$4,000. The usual salaries Dos Passo, Michael Gold and John are \$1,500 in 12 countres, and \$1,000 in 11 counties. The lowest salaries are paid by Burnett and Marquette counties which allow their district at torneys \$700 per year.

Ashland county requires its district attorney to defray clerk hire of the office from his salary, and Price counly's district attorney must pay the salary of his deputy from the county illowance to the office, according to Thaon di Revel, president of the Fas-

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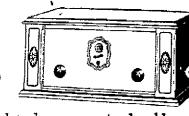
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LOIS MORAN CO-STARS WITH KERRY IN FARCE. "IRRESTIBLE LOVER" There is an old saying about no one

raction Saturday and Sunday, claims and Phillips Smalley. the old saying is partly due. "You even have to go to a different couniv." says Lois.

Miss Moran although born in Pittsburgh, was educated in a French convent and has always had a warm spot n her heart for France. Soon after leaving the convent she returned with her mother to the United States to go on the stage. She met with only in lifferent success and all of a sudden gave up her current job and returned to France.

She obtained a part in a French rerue as a dancer and in less than a nonth was the toast of Paris. Soon she was besieged with offers to return to this country and enter films but turned them all down until offered a featured role in "Stella Dallas" That part established her as a star of the greatest brilliancy and since that time she has scored repeat-

In "The Triesistible Level," Miss Moran gives the outstanding portrayal f her career in the opinion of many rities. She is costained with the

GUERNSEY BREEDERS TO MEET AND ELECT

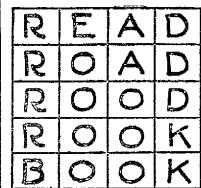
The Fox River Valley Guernsey of officers. Plans for activities during Thursday in the home rooms,

dashing Norman Kerry and the suptar in the Universal-Jewel production porting east includes such players as the Kaukauna game will be sold in-"The Irrestible Lover" at Fischer's Gertrude Astor, Myrtic Stedman, Lee dividually. Appleton theater as the icature at Moran, Arthur Lake, George Pearce

William A Deaudine, who entered the hall of fame as Mary Pickford's director, directed the picture under the supervision of Carl Laemmle, Jr.

LETTER GOLF

THE ANSWER Here is the solution to the LETTER GOLF puzzle on page 2.



SELL SEASON TICKETS FOR BASKETBALL GAMES

Season tickets for the Appleton Breeders association will meet at high school home basketball games lotel Northern next Tuesday for its this winter will be sold to the stuinnual business gathering and election dents next Tuesday, Wednesday and Aresent omeers of the organization are: A B Kassike, route 7. Appleton, president, Stanley Jamison, Greenville, sceretary. he coming year will be discussed, cording to principal II II. Helble The on the ticket as the Kankauna game here will not be included. Tickets for

> The scason tickets will sell at \$1.50 for the six games while single admission tickets will cost 50 cents at the door. The home schedule includes A Neenah on Dec 23; Sheboygan on Jan. 13. Marmette on Jan. 20, West Green Bay on Peb. 3, Oshkosh on Feb 10, Kaukauna on Feb 28; and Mandowee on March 2.

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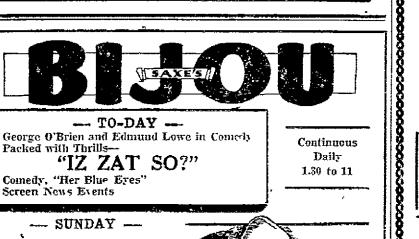
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Lawrence Will Add Full-time Physical Instructor to Staff Next September

Retirement of Mark S Cathin as head coach of football at Lawtener college was announced Saturday comdent with an announcement by President Henry M Wriston that starting next September another full time instituctor in physical education will be added to the Lawrence sports staff. This new man will have full harge of football during the gudiron season, and the remainder of the vear will assist Athletic Director A. C. Denny and his assistant, George Chrisoph in their intra-muial sport program At present Lawrence is the only college in the middlewest having a part-time football coach

The step is a further development in the broad sports program maugurated by Coach Denny at Lawrence who has announced as his goal "a sport for every man 'which is evpected to extend rapidly with the completion by next fall of a new \$300 600 boys' gymnasium at Lawience. some time ago

nected with the college only during erve on a full-time basis. He is a for-His retirement completes twelve

football, during which period Lawrence six times was state college champ.on, finishing second hearly every othnational attention by holding the powerful lowa University cleven of the Big Ten conference to a 13 to 7 vic-

from the University of Iowa, where he had been head coach and turned 1912 and 1913 finished the seasons with post. He returned in 1924 and imlosing the three following years with games which precede the Big Ten opmediately added another title, before only fair material to match against ening Jan. 7 rival teams that had better than aver- The Wabash Northy estern game at and all others interested in Lawrence College in Kansas football, who were disgusted with the Michigan with Obsterbaan and Har-Bine's losing streak He was known rigan teaming to work the ball down ience, he having had more success i State than any other football mentor the lilino's vil start a green team

by his refusal to allow his players to Coe College is the opposition for the the team having scored the largest

A successor to Coach Cathn has not Frankin gives the Indiana Five its Wisconsin, all decided successes as and Purdue has no competition grid mentors in the last ten years, al-1 ready had made application for the MURCHISON IS CLOSE position in case the local school had decided to have a full time coach

JOESTING PLUNGES WAY

plunge into the matrimonial field.

He took out a marriage hoense Filday to wed Miss Glora E. Davidson of Minneapolis, a classmate at the University of Minnesota. Neither could be JACK ONSLOW SIGNED reached Friday night for a statement es to when the medding would take

Joesting, whose home is at Gwaten. Pittsburgh, Pa. P. Jack Chalow. Many a story was told Thursday Dam.

Great Falls, Mont.-Pinky Erguant, wer pict of the local citil Taqui Indian, knocked out Pinkey

George. Denter tim. Davenport, Ia.-Wolcott Langford

Australia Jockey Has

MARK RETIRES

DELANEY BATTERS

BULLETIN

Chicago-(AP)-Punch 'em Paul Ber-

mbach, who once ruled the light hea-

In his dressing room Friday night.

after he had been technically knocked out by Jack Delaney, Berlenbach was

approached by an attendant who ask-

"No," said Paul, "I'll keep these.

I've made my last appearance in the

Chicago-(A)-Jack Delaney's Chi-

cago debut Friday night before \$40 .-

000 worth of Coliseum customers was

a knockout, technical, but thorough,

Paul Berlenbach's comeback aspira

tions went winging away in the sixth

round when the referee stepped be-

tween the two former light heavy-

weight champions and stoppd the

Three times Delaney put Berly

down, but Berly wouldn't stay put.

Assassin, reeling and groggy, was still ready to go on His gameness

got him plenty of cheers, but it could

round would have ended.

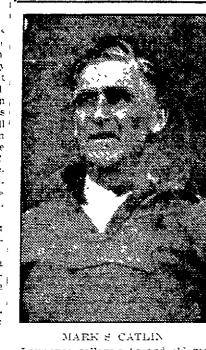
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ed him for his gloves.

BERLY TO DEFEAT



trouble Friday night was his inability Lawrence college's 'grand old man to get his chin out of the way of Deof rootball the gridiron mentor who laney's powerful right swings. The the football season is a practicing at-torney at this city and is unable to championship football teams at the fourth round. He had been down local school then any other man who once for the count of nine and had tar and captain and one year was The retirement was announced Satur chosen as an All-American end by day by President Henry Meritt Wris | Berlenosch seemed to recover rapmate of Walter Eckersall His brilliant ton at the same time as it was announced that staiting next September sixth when he dropped again. As beat Michigan in that famous. oft- a tull-time instructor in physical edu-

sport staff Cathin coached at Lawrence from ears of brilliant guidance of Viking 1910 to 1917, turning out five title Teeling to the ropes. Referee Jimmy teams in the cight years, three of which had the r goalunes uncrossed. ended the contest, awarding Delaney a er season. During three of those He returned in 1924 and won a state years, the Viking goal line was unitable that year, beside holding Iowa crossed by an opposing eleven, and in to a 13-7 victory. He has been hardicrossed by an opposing eleven, and in capbed the last two years by only fair TIE GAME PROBLEM TO material while the rival schools have had better than average men

MARK came to Lawrence in 1910 EIGHT BIG TEN FIVES PREPARED FOR OPENERS

Chicago-(P)-Eight Western Conference basketball teams get their first uncrossed goallines. He again won a taste of outside competition Saturday title in 1917 before resigning from his night against non-conference teams in time frames, is being suggested by the way. the first of the usual five practice interscholastic association for use by

age material. He returned to Lav- Evanston will introduce a new coach last year rence in 1924 at the unammous re- to the conference, Arthur (Butch) Lonquest of alumni, students, townspeople | borg | formerly coach at Washourn

as the "maker of champions" at Law- the floor will open against Michigan refer the willies to sill stream the mes allowed them to be made the will be made to the maker of champions.

against Knox, with some or last year si Cathe has also won national notice regulars neld in reserve

wear head gears or shoulder pads etta- "Pony Forwards" of W.sconsin. Behr number of points by field goals shall er in practice or during a game and and Andrews, who have been basketbe the winner, final score of such for his defense of the "no scouting ball pals since they started high games to be based on field goals only. [codes]

yet been named but a flood of applica- first test of the new material while; tions for the position is expected. It Minnesota tackies Cornell college Onto is understood that four of the "big- States opens against Ohio Wesleyan. cest" high school football coaches in lowa meets Notre Dame Monday

TO DEATH IN HOSPITAL FRIENDS OF GRIFFO

Decatur. III., -(P)- Hope for the INTO SEA OF MATRIMONY recovery of Loren Marrimson, self-ously all since Wednesday at St. Mary recovery of Loren Maranison, seri-, hospital grev fairter Saturday as the 'New York - (P) - Friends Minneapolis, Minn., -(B)- Hero famous Oiymple athicle fought Young Griffo came forward Thurs-Joesting, Minnesota's All-American against cerebro-spina, meningitis, a day to insure proper burial for the COOKSONS FEATURE line plunging full-back. is going to disease usually fatal to adults. Phy-poxer whose ring eleverness back in sicians said that he might linger a the fineties won him renown. week, out they held only sught nope. The Rev Francis P. Duffy, noted

na. Minn., and Miss Davidson met dur- former Pars') are practi coach who was about Griffo's speed, which made him ing their freshmen years at Minnesota, released recently by Washington after almost unbirable. loesting is a member of Sigma Chi having seried the schalors in a similar. A favorite wager was that he could Wayland's offense. His brother, Al, fraternity and Miss Davidson is a capacity during the 1907 season, has stand on a handkerchief, remain there member of Alpha Xi Delta soroniv been signed by the St. Louis Cardinals, and provent anjone from knocking off Al was responsible for three baskets Each rave their are as 22 in the . The anneurosment was made here by his derby hat. He was so quick at and Frank made two in the Mayville the St Louis marager, Bul McKeennie, moving his bedy and dodging that he game. Roberts, a guard made four who had One or on his staff when he practically always won.

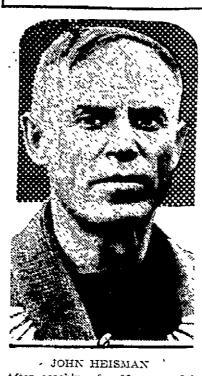
the handkerchief, face a mirror and Boston- Sami: " Mandell, Chicago. Griffsted Iromy Sarer, Boston Gee Chicago, shaded Red Un'un. Califor- Buffale-Young Strinking, Atlanta,

het anyone to knock his hat off from asfeated Lo. Smaze Poffsio Chi

His executy with his hands was remarkable. A trick which remained with him to the end was an ability to catch a fr in motion between his thumb and index finger.

Gaffe could not read not write, but he would all dan after day attentively arned apade donn

FINALLY QUIT



After coaching for 36 years, John was at Rice Institute in Texas this conference. When the fight was ended the Astoria year. Heisman, while coach at eGorgia Tech in 1917, turned out the famous "Golden Tornado" team that gained national fame. With the exception not bring him victory. Berlenbach's of Alonzo A Stagg of Chicago, Heisman was the oldest coach in point of service this past season.

COE LIKELY TO UPSET CARDINALS IN OPENER

idly from these punches but in the "Punch "Em Paul staggered to his feet before the count could be started Delaney came at him fast. With raiser of the Badger basketball season the former terror of the 175-pounders Saturday night at the old Armory reging to the ropes. Referee Jimmy gymnasium. The game will start Gardner stepped between them and promptly at 7.30 o'clock, and will be broadcast by the university radio statechnical kneckout, just before the The strong Midwest conference five

s-likely to upset teh Cardinal tossers, showing well in this week's workouts The Badgers haven't the power or re-BOTHER PREP CAGERS serve strength so essential in a Big Ten winners these days when every Marinette-(4)-Early reports on opponent is hard to defeat. high school basketball games over the

Capt. Behr will start at one of the state indicate that the tie game prob- forward posts this evening, and his iem still confronts audiences and play- old teammate Andrews is favored to ers, with overtime periods often fail- pair with him on offense. Ellerman may be selected by Meanwell to start The plan adopted last year for deter- rather than the diminutive Andrews mining winners in tournament play, Foster, recruit pivot man, has a corwhere the boys in continuous play are ner on his position with all other canwell worn by the end of the same and finates reposing among the throng of without tearing through a few over- meligibles as the season gets under

Hotchkiss seems a certainty for one agreement between the two schools of the defensive berths, with Doyle in competition during the regular ses- and Nelson from which to select for sion. It was adopted by the inter- the other. The former lacks the exadvantage in height and weight Nel-Viewing the overtime cortests as enson, playing his third season, should durance contests, the board suggested be steader than his mates in the the following provisions in cases backfield, but his work in practice has where the regular four periods do not been a bit erratic, nevertheless. reveal the winner in a high school

1. Not more than one overtime pe- GIANTS, YANKEES CLOSE

the end of the first overtime period New York, -(P)- The professional football season will be officially closed as far as New York is concerned when the Giants clash with Red Grange's Tankees here Sunday. As 3. In case of the even on that basis the Green Bay eleven will not play each boy participating at the end of out its schedule, the Giants have overtime period, to be given one free already clinched the championship. throw and the side scoring the most which otherwise might have hinged will be declared the winner. If one on Sunday battle. Green Bay is secround does not determine a winner ond in the standing. The only other further rounds are to be taken until contest in the pro circuit Sunday brings together Duluth and the Chicago Bears at Chicago. The final of the campaign is down for Dec. 18 at Cnicago with the Cleveland Bulldogs INSURE GOOD BURIAL pitted against the Bears.

After Sunday fray, the Yankees will head for the Pacific Coast for of their annual California tour.

IN WAYLAND TRIUMPH

war chaplain was among the first Fond du Lac-With Frank Cookson who colunterred to see that Griffo esback in the lineup, having recovered caped a pauper's grave. Griffo was from the effects of injuries he receiv-BY ST. LOUIS CARDS not a Carnoice but he had assisted in ed in a football game, the Wayland Academy basketball team defeated Mayville high, 24 to 14, at Beaver

> The return of Cookson to athletic activities was a welcome addition to Another stunt would be to stand on

HEAVY SCHEDULES FOR N. E. W. FIVES

FOR 1927-28 YEAR All Teams Have 10 Games ference).

While Many Have Between

10 and 15 Cage Battles

Practically every basketball team in the new Northeastern Wisconsin 15school circuit, has a heavy schedule for 1927-28, according to a report from the office of J. E. Kitowski, Menasha, secretary of the loop. Every team has at least ten games while some have welve and thirteen and one, Two Rivers, has fourteen. Kaukauna has thirteen games. Play started early for a few of the

eams, but most of the caging outfits will begin to toss the ball around in games Friday, Dec 9. The 15 schools thich belong to the conference are De Pere, Algoma, Chntonville, Gillett Kaukauna, Kewaunee, Menasha, Neenah, New London, Oconto, Oconto Falls, Shawano, Sturgeon Bay and Two Rivers. This season will be the Heisman has voluntarily retired. He second of basketball competition in the

Following are the schedules: Algoma

į	Dec 22-Sevastopol at S.
1	Jan. 6-D. K. Normal there.
٠	Jan. 13-Luxemburg, there.
	Jan. 20-W. De Pere, here.
ł	Jan. 27-Sturgeon Bay, there.
١	Feb. 3—Kewaunee, here.
ļ	Feb. 10-De Pere, there.
į	Feb. 17-Sturgeon Bay, here.
i	Feb 24-Kewaunce, there.
ı	March 2—Luxemburg, here.
1	Harch 9-D. K. Normal, here.
	Clintonville
.	Dec. 16-New London, here.

Dec. 23-Wittenberg, there Jan. 6-Shawano, here. Jan. 20-Marion, here. Feb. 3-Menasha here Feb. 10-New London, there Feb 17-Wittenberg, here. Feb. 24-Marion, there March 2-Open. March 9-Kaukauna, here.

De Pere

Dec 9-Open. Dec. 16-Oconto, here. Dec. 21-Menasha, here. Jan. 6-Oconto Falls, there Jan. 13-Sturgeon Bay, here. Jan. 17-Kaukauna, there. Jan. 20-Kewaunee, there. Jan. 27-New London, there. Feb. 3-Kaukauna, here. Feb. 10-Algoma, here Feb. 17-Two Rivers, there. Feb. 24—Shawano, here. March 2-Gillett, here.

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Feb. 17-Shawano, there. Feb. 24-Oconto, here. March 2-E. De Pere, there ' March 6-Marinette, there Kaukauna Dec. 17—Appleton, here. Jan 13-Two Rivers there.

Jan 20-Shawano, there Jan. 27-Shawano, here. Feb. 3-DePere. there. Feb. 10-Menasha, there. Feb. 14-Oconto. here-Feb. 17-Neenah, there. Feb. 22-Green Bay, W., here. Feb. 24-Oconto Falls, there. Feb. 28-Appleton, there. March 2-Two Rivers, here.

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Shawano Dec. 9-Oconto, there. Dec. 16-Oconto Falls, here. Dec. 21-Neenah, there. Jan. 6-Clintonville, there-Jan. 13-New London, there. Jan. 29-Kaukauna, here. Jan. 27-Kaukauna, there. Feh. 3-Oconto Falls, there. Feb. 17-Gillett. here. Feb. 24-E. DePere, there.

March 2-Oconto, here. Kewaunee Dec. 9-Denmark, there. Dec. 16-Two Rivers, here. Dec. 21-Luxemburg, there.

Jan. 6-Open. Jan. 13—Training School, there. Jan. 20—DePere, here. Jan. 27-Lunemburg, there.

behind. He watched the reflection Expect 1,200 Pin Teams In 1928 State Tourney

BY W. F. PENSKE

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PITCHERS OF TODAY FOX RIVER VALLEY CONFERENCE 1927-28 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

(Clip this schedule for ready reference during season.)
December 28 Manitowec at Sheboygan (non-con-

January 6 Appleton at Oshkosh. East Green Bay at Marinette. Fond du Lac at West Green Bay. Sheboygan at Manitowoc (non-con-

January 13 East Green Bay at Fond du Lac. Oshkosh at Marinette. Manitowoc at West Green Bay. Sheboygan at Appleton. January 20 Fond du Lac at Sheboygan

Marinette at Appleton. West Green Bay at East Green Bay January 27 Oshkosh at West Green Bay.

East Green Bay at Sheboygan. February 3 Manitowoc at East Green Bay. Sheboygan at Oshkosh. West Green Bay at Appleton. Marinette at Fond du Lac.

ELK LEAGUE

FRIDAY GAMES

ELKS LEAGUE

ON ELKS ALLEYS

Kranhold 137 148 174 459

Handicap 111 111 111 383

Humming Birds

March 2-Sturgeon' Bay, there

Menasha

Feb. 3-Algoma, there.

Dec. 23-E. DePere, there.

Jan 20-Two Rivers, there.

Feb. 3- Clintonville, there.

Feb. 10-Kaukauna, there,

Feb 17-New London, here.

Fe.b 24-Neenah, there.

March 9-Kaukauna, here

Jan. 6-Two Rivers, there.

Jan. 27-Menasha, there.

Feb. 47-Menasha, here.

Dec. 9-Waupaca, there.

March 2-W. DePere. here.

Dec. 16-Clintonville, there.

Dec. 20-Waupaca, here.

Jan. 13-Shawano, here.

Jan. 20-Seymour, there.

Jan 27-E. DePere, here.

Feb. 3-W. DePere: there.

Feb. 19-Clintonville, here.

Feb. 17-Menasha, there.

Dec. 15-E. DePere. there.

Feb. 19-W. DePere, there.

Feb. 14-Kaukauna. there.

March 3-Shawano, there.

March 9-Lena, there.

Dec. 9-Luxemburg, here.

Dec. 21-Gibraltor, here.

Jan. 13-E. DePere. there. Jan. 14-W. DePere, there.

27-Algoma, here.

3-Necnah, here.

Feb. 17-Algoma, there.

Feb. 24-Sevastopol, here.

Dec. 9-Valders, here.

Jan. 6-Neenah, here.

March 2-Kenaunce, here.

Dec. 16-Kewaunce, there.

Jan. 13-Kaukauna, here.

Jan. 10-Menasha, here. Jan. 27-Emilion, there.

Feb. 3-Valders, there.

Feb. 10-Brillion, here.

Det. 3-Denmark, here.

Dec. 15-Filleft, there.

Jan. 6-Menasha, here.

Feb. 19-Ocopio, here.

Feb. 17-Kowamnee, here.

March 2-Necnah, there.

Feb. 27-E. DePere, here.

Feb. 21-Sheboygan, here.

Feb. 24-Manitowoo, here.

March 2-Kaukauna, there. March-9-Shebovgan, there.

Jan. 11-Sturgeon Bay, here. Jan. 20-Algoma, there.

Jan. 27-Oconto Falls, here. Feb. 3-New London, here.

West DePere

Dec. 23-Manitowoo, there-

19-Kewannee, there.

Tuo Rivers

Feb. 24-Gillett, there.

Feb. 17-Oconto Falls, here.

Sturgeon Bay

Dec. 16 - Door-Kewaunee County

Jan. 20-Door-Kewaunee: Normal

Dec. 20-Oconto Falls, there.

Oconto

Feb. 24—Seymour, here.

Dec. 9-Shawano, here.

Jan. 13-Menasha, there.

Feb. 3-Gillett. here.

Jan. 20—Open-

Jan. 27-Open.

Normal, there.

Jan.

Fob.

New London

Feb. 3-Sturgeon Bay, there.

Dec. 21-Shawano, here.

Jan, 13-Gillett, there.

Jan 14-Ripon, here.

Jan. 20-Open.

Feb. 10-Open.

Feb. 17-Open.

Neenah

March 2-Open. .

Jan. 6-W. DePere, there.

Jan. 18—Oconto, here.

Jan. 27-Neenah, here.

Loons 3, Storks 0. Humming Birds 3, Robins 0

Woodpecker 2, Vulture 1.

Whippoorwills 2. Owls 1.

Swallow 2, Bats 1.

Cdows 2, Geese 1.

Jays 2, Parrots 1.

Hawks 2, Cuckoos 1.

Appleton at Manitowoc.

February 10 Oshkosh at Appleton. Sheboygan at Marinette.

West Green Bay at Manitowoc. Fond du Lac at East Green Bay. February 17 Appleton at Sheboygan. West Green Bay at Oshkosh.

Marinette at East Green Bay. Manitowoc at Fond du Lac. February 21 East-Green Bay at Manitowoc. February 24

West Green Bay at Fond du Lac. Sheboygan at East Green Bay. March 2 Manitowoc at Appleton. Oshkosh at Sheboygan. Fond du Lac at Marinette.

Appleton at Marinette. East Green Bay at West Green Bay. Marinette at Oshkosh. March 16

Hoons

Storks

Schmidt 146 142 138 426

Handicap 65 65 65 195

Woodpeckers

Swallows

Wheeler 135

J. Plank 191 155 190 554

W. Konrad 144 144 144 432

Handicap 71 71 71 213

Owls
Johnston 150 147 152 449

Grearson 170 180 174 524

Jacobson 169 205 179 553

Handkap 1 1 1 3

Whippoorwills,

Dr. O. Keefe 195 144 172 511

L. Keller 172 156 200 528

J. Bushey 174 131 121 426

J. Schweitzer 151 187 144 483

3275

Ward 194 151 232 587

Handicap 23 29 29 87

Parrois

Totals 950 901 1049 2900

C Green 175 215 178 568

Hammond 135 135 135 405

Balliet 153 193 190 547

L. Graef 152 179 152 493

D. Steinberg 162 129 173 455

Handicap 51 51 51 183

Cuckoos Smith 161 142 135 444

Erens 138 132 164 454

Abendroth 155 183 159 497

Kamba 168 159 130 459.

Ramer 203 203 129 605

Handicap 45 45 45 138

Totals 871 871 835 2577

Hawks

Kunitz 152 129 180 461

S. Baillet 200 159 169 528

J. Schultz 215 215 170 600

W. Schultz 155 132 139 426

N. Weber 136 167 180 553 Mandicap 7 7 21

Totals 915 899 845 2559

MEAT CUTTERS LEAGUE

ON ARCADE ALLEYS

Л. Норре 121 99 129

Noles 145 174 155

F. Nabe ----- 115 151 173

Totals 854 910 809 2654

Sheboygan at Fond du Lac. Oshkosh at Manitowoc. Appleton at West Green Bay. March 17 Marinette at Sheboygan.

Sox, he had Bender join his team as caoch upon the conclusion of his work with the Navy team late in Collins feels that Bender did much March 9 to help Ted Lyons and Ted Blanken-Fond du Lac at Manitowoc. ship develop a change of pace and thereby aided them to increase their

effectiveness greatly. Lyons is now rated one of the best pitchers in either league. "The greatest difference between

pitchers of 15 or 20 years ago and those of today is the difference in the stuff that is put on the 'pay' ball," says Bender. "You know in baseball, the 'pay'

LET DOWN IN PINCH

Chief Bender, Old Athletic

Ace, Describes "Let

Philadelphia - Chief Bender, who

achieved fame as a pitcher when Con-

nie Mack was winning pennants with

the Athletics, will again coach the

baseball candidates for the varsity

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as manager of the Chicago White

Hornbeck 99 139 189 427 ball is the all-important one. With Killoren 139 132 144 415 the count three balls and two strikes and a couple of runners on the bases, Wall the next pitch be the formula. ball is the all-important one. With Vosbeck 132 141 155 408 will the next pitch be the 'cripple,' a fast ball, or will it be the sharp-Totals 780 846 891 2517 breaking curve or change of pace? "I have noticed that in the winch many of the present-day pitchers go Brinkman 172 158 206 536 to the fast ball, the ery thing the Verstegen 175' 167 145 487 batter is hoping for.

Plaman 185 164 165 514 "The punch calls for something dif-Lautenschlager-.. 158 -207 191 556 ferent. Instead of using the 'fat' one, Schomer 136- 178 190 504 the fast ball the really great pitcher Handicap 23 28 23 69 ships up his best curve or goes to the Totals 849 897 929 2666

calls for 'guts.' control and poise. Too few of the modern pitchers have all De Baufer 132 166 147 445 three. Strassberger 141 141 141 423 "A "A tendency to let down in the

pinch is the prevailing fault of the Heineman 145 202 159 505 present-day pitchers. A change of pace would help to overcome that."

Totals 780 867 801 2448 R. Krause 103 137 38 W. Fries 161 155 164 480 Gutzmaker 129 163 139 430 K. Koletzke 192 171 196 559 T. Laner 163 160 154

Totals 802 841 861 2504

J. Rademaker 163 164 144

J. oster 165 151 140 Boon 100 100 100 300 Getchow 151 151 151 453 A. Boehm 138 125 131

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R Sell. 143 132 134 409 Garvey 153 133 167 453 Wagner 164 156 138 458 H. Kronberg 209 164 Handicap 34 . 94 84 282 G. Wolfgram 167 114 162 Totals ... 984 823 888 2694 G. Rippl ... 119 154 163 Handicap ... 58 58 58 Bats
P. De Lain 165 177 179 521 J. Owen 165 155 136 456 F. Wheeler 135 135 135 405 405 E. Reider B. Schumck 149 119 175 443 E. Schmiege 143 123 112

F. Heinritz 150 169 157 476 Ray Schwaller 121 113 137

Handicap 93 93 93 279 J. Sorensen 172 136 119

Totals 857 848 875 2580 Handicap 127 127 127 Leo Rechner 178 142 136 456 Totals 839 814 751 A. Lueders 138 150 121 409 - Sprister A. Lueders 138 150 121 499 - Sprister Wm Peck 117 179 154 450 E. Casper 126 139 148 L. Schreiter 233 188 148 569 Burke 66 110 85 J. Long 190 168 158 511 H. Helms 136 102 121 Handicap 76 76 75 228 Springer 182 153 151 H. Dorne 136 139 131 Totals 932 903 788 2623 Handicap 136 139 131

L Jacobs 140 137 106

Pelkey 149 149 447 Chicago—Charley Berlanger. Cana-G. Woelz 208 149 168 525 da. knocked out Mike Mandell, St. Dr. Adsit 135 170 140 445 Paul (3). Savannah, Ga.-Joe Lucas, Detroit,

Totals 898 835 862 2596 and Pinkey Nay, New York, drew (10). Indianapolis - Joe Dundee. won, from Meyer Grace, Cincako (10).

Curry 168 178 160 506 Dayton, O.—Happy Atherton. Indi-J. Balliet 184 157 177 518 anapolis, outpointed Jimmy Sayer. Dayton, O .- Happy Atherton. Indi-Chicago (10).

Kansas City-Neal Glisby, Oakland, Totals 842 .868 843 2553 Cal., defeated Jake Kiirain, Chicago Milwaukee-Martin Burke. New Or-

eans, won from Joe Lohman, Toledo (10).

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leather sets of a bill fold and key container and eigarette cases, all of hand tooled leather and leather lac-There are also the latest cigar lighters, a gift that any man who has need for one will appreciate. Too, one will find several designs of eigarette or cigar boxes, either silver or brass plated and bakelite lined together with smoking stands and small individual ash trays. For the family, pictures are always

an appreciated gift and all kinds and all priced pictures may be obtained at the art shop. There are a few tapestries, religious pictures and placques from \$\$,000 to \$12,000 than ever be-with a great variety oils. The per-fore in the history of the country. the selection which will ideally solve good showing along these lines the gift problem will have to look a long while before he or she is sat-

Among the other art articles that may be used as gifts are book ends and candle sticks made of India brass, Bohemian, Italian and Spanish pottery, plated salt and pepper shakers and brass fruit and flower bowls, wrought iron mgazine wracks and ferneries, door stops and knockers.

Lamps and shades also make wonderful gifts. Listed among the former are very appropriate table, floor lamps and bridge lamps. Shades may be found in various designs, one of the most recent being the new chrome plush shades or those with artificial flower designs. The Ideal Photo shop art shop can solve the Christmas gift problem if any shop can.

LIETHEN EGG MASH AND SCRATCH FOOD IS BOON TO FLOCK

Food, Increase Production ton, Montreal, and Toronto. and Quality of Eggs

feet that eggs were selling at the ighest price in several months has prompted the E. Liethen Grain comany, 700 W. College-ave, to impress pon poultry owners that they have for sale an egg mash which will solve egg producing difficulties in flocks. They sincerely believe that this prodict will prove to farmers that a good

gg mash is a profitable investment. Liethen egg mash contains 20 per cent protein, five per cent fat and eight per cent fibre. It is made of ground meat scraps, dried buttermilk. linseed oil meat, cottonseed meal, ground oats, ground barley, corn gluten feed, wheat bran, wheat middlings, alfalfa meal, steam bone meal, yeast foam, calcium, calcium carbonate and one-half of one per cent salt The yeast and buttermilk are special features of the mash known best by

cultry raisers. Not only does the Liethen Grain company promise that Liethen egg mash will increase egg production but also keep flocks in perfect condition, is an ideal bowel regulator, will increase fertility. hatchability. will help produce sturdy chicks, supplies an abundance of vitamin B. will bring chicks out from four to eight hours earlier, and will increase the size of chicks.

Liethen egg mash should be kept before flocks at all times and fed of one quart for every 20 hens per day. Mash is fed most economically in the dry form in a regular hopper nade for the purpose.

When feeding fermented egg mash use six quarks for every hundred hens. Place it in a weed container. wet it until it is a little thinner than if you were to feed it immediately. and let it ferment over night. The case of borrowing money. Although bens are very easer for the mash and money rates are low at the present

the next day immediately after ferdma. Just scrape out the contains and start another butch. The feed will rise in the pail and become light and fluffy like bread. Hens will watch for it. The result will more than pay you for the extra work and your flock will stay in the finest condition.

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New Homes Are Smaller With Building Decline

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at heart. When a man owns a home,

As that great labor leader, William B.

archy over his own hearthstone."

Therefore, we all should get behind

remembering that if the above is true.

the real estate man, the contractor,

the insurance agent, the house fur-

nisher, and all who are directly or

ndirectly connected with home build-

ing are contributing a substantial part

WHALES ARE SCARGE;

Stock of Big Fins

sailing ships in a few years.

ly in the Ross sea.

Whangamumu, New Zealand-(49)-

Thales are decreasing a rumber as

apidly that they will be as scarce as

The New Zealand government has

limited the number of whaling slups

the world's stock, which is now most

coasts of South and North Islands.

equipped as a "whale factory."

This year for

Christmas.

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LIMIT SHIPS CATCH

Babson Park, Mass .- During the largely on the general prosperity of ast few weeks, Mr. Babson has been the country. That is, the profit which naking a survey of the different sections of the country regarding the building situation as it exists at the prosperous they build a good home. present time. In this connection he When they are not they get along has consulted the leading Chambers with their present home. (3) . Small of Commerce as well as making an homes, used by wage workers. The xtensive personal study. His con- building of these homes depends largelusions are as follows:

off. This is not in accordance with built by wage workers. many published statistics, but the reasen is that these building statistics very closely allied with general busi- ing a pleasure: include road building, bridge building, and the building of court houses, school houses, etc. Public building is ncreasing, but private building is deduning, and one generally has in mind rivate building when discussing buildng in general. Current figures show falling off in connection with the building of factories, office structures, hotels, and apartment houses. Furthernore. I believe that 1928 will show a falling off in the building of small tores

"The building of small houses, how ver, has held up especially well. Current figures indicate that 1927 will show more five to seven room nomes built than any previous year. Furthermore, the autlook is good for 1928 for this class of houses. Although the apartment house is still a favorite, the automobile is making it continual 'y possible for more and more people to live in the country and suburbs. In most suburbs there is great demand today for small houses within walking distance of the railroad station or car line. I believe that more houses are being built today to sell at from \$\$,000 to \$12,000 than ever beson who cannot find at least one in Furthermore, 1928 will also make

> ACTIVITIES IN SOUTH "Although building, at the present ime, is either falling off or else at a standstill in many sections. I find that many of the Southern and Southwestern states are holding up well. Many of the cities in the states of Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Tennessee, and Georgia are holding their own in the building lines. It is further interesting to note that much of this new building is in the form of small houses. "Among the several other states that

have shown good reports for building, are Arizona, Colorado, North Dakota, Wisconsin, Ohio, some sections of New York state, and New Jersey. Reports from Wilmington Del., indicate that the number of building permits for this year will be greater than for any year since 1919. The city showing the greatest increase in building ie Beaumont Tey, while Tulsa Okla. Phoenix Ariz., Pueblo, Celo., and Davenport. Iowa, show large gains. Other cities showing considerable gains are Hartford, Conn.; Buffalo and Syracuse, N. Y., Allenton and Lancaster Penn., Augusta and Macon Gal, Cincinnati. Ohio. Nashville, Tcnn., Minneapolis.

The concession is held, by a Norwegian firm, which pays the New Zealand government \$1,000 per month Minnesota, Boise. Idaho, and Long and a royally of 50 cents per gallon Product Will Make Better Beach, Calif. The principal Canadian on whale oil obtained. It has three cities with building gains are Edmon- whalers, small, fast vessels, each equipped with a "torpedo" GOOD ROAD BUILDING and a "parent" slup of 12,000 tons "I note with interest the large sum

of money being expended at present The whales move in schools of 20 Some are large, others small, but the average length of the beast is 15 feet sections are today putting in fine roads over his back. When the chasers have and in this way attracting business their load of whales they are brought through tourists, etc. Good roads are on to the "factory" for cutting up and one of the best means of getting busixtraction of the valuable oil and glyness. These improved highways draw new people who build homes and open In the last three years whale new lines of business; in this way the investment is made good. While we UsePhotographs

as motorists may not like the 'gasoline tax' it is, nevertheless, a fact that an increasing number of states are adopting this method to help finance state road construction and maintenince: and it undoubtedly removes some of the hurden from the general tax payers to those who use the highways. In principle it is similar to charging tell for the use of a canal or bridge. "The state of Texas is spending large sums on its roads and in re-

ports from several cities in Texas. I and this to be one of the largest expenditures of the year. Alabama is also spending a great deal as a bond issue of \$25,900,000 is reported for the building and maintenance of its roads. Wilkes-Barrie. Pa., reports mere road building than for years. There is also considerable money being spent for roads in California. Nebraska. Wisconsin. Tennessec. Georgia Florida, New Jersey, and Massachusetts. Every road newly constructed or improved is a stimulant to with Liethen scratch feed at the rate the building of ladividual residence houses. Good roads and the automobile have played a large part in the development of suburban properly. BUILDING AND GENERAL BUSI-

NESS
"Epilding is divided into three roups. (1) Speculative building, including building for investment. This depends very largely on the cost and it will not sour for the yeast keeps time, banks are showing more discrimination. (2) General residence Leithens recommend the wet mash building, with special reference to be fed at noon. It is not much tion-thomes welling from \$20,000 upward. lile if you start it fermenting for This character of building depende

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Doerfler Declares Engine Can Be Badly Damaged Unless Oil Flows Freely

Appleton has been visited by its first snow storm and zero weather. In this connection Lloyd Doerfler of dusions are as follows:

If on the employment situation, all this connection Lloyd Doerfler of though prohibition has been a great the Northwestern Petroleum compa-"Facts show very clearly that build-factor and still is great factor today ny, 528 N. Morrison, dealers in Maring, in the general sense, is falling in causing many small homes to be vel motor oils, has the following suggestions to offer to make winter driv-"As the employment situation is

ness, this means that building in 1928 1. Make sure your battery is fully will largely depend on general business conditions in 1928. If employment 2. Use the choke sparingly.

continues good as at present, a large number of small houses will continue to be built. At present time the Babbreaker points in good condition. sonchart shows general business to be 4. Keep the proper solution of al-

cohol or giveerine in the radiator.

the building situation without referring 5. Use Marvel Sub-Zero motor oil to the direct relationship between home for your engine. ownership and good citizenship. The 6. Put Marvel Cold Test transmisrenter of a home ought to be a good sion oil in the transmission and difcitizen, but he often is a bolshevist

ferential. A winter oil without 2 low cold test will not pass through oil pipes at low temperatures and deprives the motor Wilson, so often said, 'No man was of lubrication from the moment it ever known to raise the flag of an- starts. Much damage will result to cylinder walls, pistons and rings during five or ten minutes of operation home building and keep it prosperous, without oil.

Many winter oils are too light in body. Mr. Doersler said, so that the slightest dilution caused by the use of the choke necessited during cold venther, together with the heat of the motor reduces the consistency of the oil destroying the film of protectoward improving the entirenship of tion between the moving parts. Marvel Sub Zero motor oil refined

by a new process from a high grade crude oil will not only flow freely at the unusually low temperature of 30 degrees below zero, but will retain a good body under heat and readily separate from moisture. It is, therefore, true economy to use New Zealand Government: Is

Marvel Sub Zero Oil, for the wear on Trying to Conserve World's the battery is lessened by quick and easy starting, and the motor is proporly lubricated at all times and at all temperatures. production has been increasing. Down

in the Ross sea the 12,000 tonner factory" produced 711,640 gallons of oil in 1924, a year later 1,286.000 gallons and last year more than 1.500.-000 galllons. These quantities form in its waters in an effort to conserve 99 per cent of the world supply of whale oil. There are still one or two whaling

A century ago whale catching in stations in New Zealand home waters New Zealand waters was at its height around Cook Strait and North Auckand around 1825 the only white, men land, but the whales there are small, in the dominion were those at the known as "hump-backs," whose chasing and capture is becoming less of Since then the Ross sea has been un industry among the crews of govnearly fished dry of whales, and now ernment chasers only one firm is perimited to so whalsport with a thrill. ing in Ross sea and Anarctic waters. The hump-back, though small, i

as strong as a sea elephant, and slippery. Harpooning a Cook Strait whale from a gun on board a bobbing motor vessel needs herve and an accurate

In a year's whaling and down Marlborough Channel only 18 whales were taken worth \$30,000 for their 250 gallons of oil and 40 tons of hone dust. The world's record whale-or, rath-

er, his skeleton-is on snow still in Canterbury Museum. He was found stranded on Corvisart Bay in the Australian Bight. From the top of the tail over back to the muzzle it measured nearly 101 feet.

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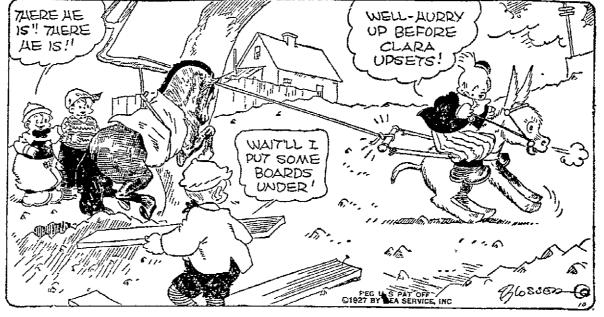
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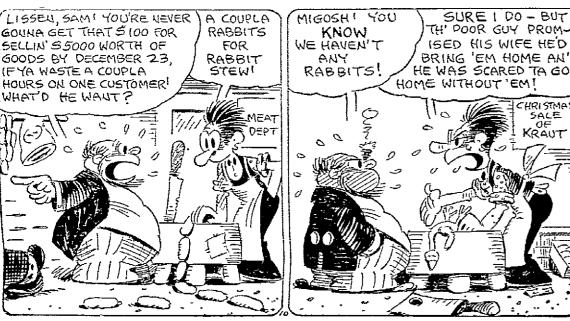


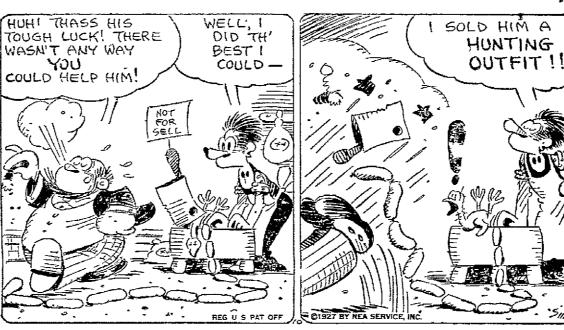


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JACK LOCKWILL BACK AT ROCKLAKE



"I'm sure some of the best men in the class haven't come, Stan," replied Lockwill. "For instance, Cub Maddox isn't here, nor Price Hargon. I've been told Hargon's good. We need them both." "I'll say so!" agreed Coburn. "I'm going to see them about it. But meanwhile I'm going to make you captain, to act until the team is formed and elects one."



Coburn looked Hargon up after practice. "Sure I'll tell you why I didn't come out," said Price. "The whole affair was engineered to make Jack Lockwill captain."



"Nothing of the sort!" de-nied Stan. "The captain will be elected by the players. "Tell it to the Marines!" scoffed Hargon. "Why, you've ap-pointed him already!"

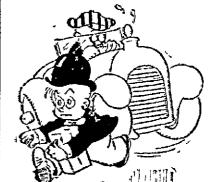


"Wall, I didn't see any of the Anti-Lockwill Dubs with the candidates for your team, Jacko," said Darling that night. "Hargon's going to do everything he can to make the team a grand fizzle, and he's strong as Limburger cheese." "And what he's doing smells just as bad," declared lack. "He wanted to be captain, and I've done nothing to keep him from being chosen! (To Be Continued)



IT IS TO BE HOPED THAT THERE ISN'T

ANY CHRISTMAS MOURNING.



THE NUT CRACKER OLDE TYME POME

In days of old, when knights were

They had some godly fights. But they were dumb: they never

THAT WILL QUIET HER OFFICE FOL: There's a lady what nesets on seem you, sir. She's asful EDITOR. Then escert her to the

Their mering secture rights.-Pas-

composing foom, my boy. The city cirl was on the farm.

A milkin' and has pitchin'. Fring in the cows," the farmer yelled She did! Tight in the kitchen. NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

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NEARBY TOWNS

ABOUT HALF DOZEN **NEEDY FAMILIES IN** CITY THIS SEASON

Few Able-bodied Men Without Employment — Clubs Plan Christmas Cheer

Special to Post-Crescent New London — New London's poor fist is not a long one this winter, acthe city poor commission. .Work has graduates of the local high school. been unusually steady so that few men who are able to work are without employment, and the annual responsibility of caring for the sick, crippled and aged is limited to about six families. In the recent storm and the increasing cold weather, help was given to families needing coal and clothing. Work was given several men who applied for it with the street cent job of clearing away the snow in he downtown district.

Christmas cheer will be given this ear, as in former years to deserving families of the city through the united efforts of members of the Rotarian and Lions clubs, probably working! in conjunction with the New London Twenty-three Improvement society. families were listed as deserving of laining the materials for a Christmas dinner, with gifts for to children in each family. Club members last year expended much effort in supplying well-chosen gifts and even clothing to various of the city's less fortunate. C. D. Feathers of the Rotarians, and Dr George Polzin of the Lions, with Mts Carrie Archibald-Hooper of the Improvement league, worked together on he Thanksgiving committee and it expected that the same committees vill act during the Christmas period.

New London Churches

GRACE LUTHERAN AT SUGAR BUSH Rev. K. Timmel, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30.

English service 10 o'clock. CHRIST LUTHERAN MAPLE

CREEK Sunday school 2 o'clock. English service 2:30.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Ad. Spiering, Pastor Services for next Sunday: Sunday school 9 o'clock. German services 9:15.

English services 10:45. English Advent services German Advent services · Wednes-

day evening at 7:30.

ler, superintendent in charge.

METHODIST CHURCH Rev. V. W. Bell, Pastor Services for next Sunday. Sunday school 9:45 with Willis Mil-

Morning worship 11 o'clock, Epworth League meeting at 6:30 p.

MAPLE CREEK EVANGELICAL Rev. O. J. Bernhardt, Paster Worship service at 9 o'clock a. m. Sunday school at 10 o'clock a. m. Annual Sunday school election after the worship service.

CHRIST LUTHERAN, MAPLE CREEK Sunday school 2 o'clock p. m. English service 2:30 p. m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST W. H. Westermeyer, Visiting Minister Services every Saturday. Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m.

Preaching services at 11 o'clock a Missionary Volunteer Society at

Midweek Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:45 in the church school room.

ST. JOHN EPISCOPAL CHURCH Holy Communion 7:30 a. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

Services with preaching 10:30 a. m. Holy days evensong and preaching

S o'clock p. m. MRS. MARY BAIRD IS

New London-Word has been received here of the marriage of Mrs. Mary Baird former resident of this city and Frederick Quashnefski, an employe of the Amherst Cut Stone Co., at Amherst. Ohio. Miss Bertha Baird. daughter of Mrs. Quashnefski, acted as the bride's attendant and Frederick Evans. Lark attended the bride groom. Mr. and Mrs. Quashnefski will reside at

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thompson of Hayten of Glidden, attended the ser-Seymour, former residents of this vices. city, and Alfred E. Matz of Oshkosh. were quietly married at the courthouse at Appleton late last month. word having recently been received here by friends. The ceremony was renformed by Judge Fred V. Heinemann. Mr. and Mrs. Maiz are residing at Oshkesh where the bride groom is

. HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS GO ON SLEIGHING PARTY

Special to Post-Crescent New London-A group of high school students participated in a sleigh side party Friday evening. Following the trip to Horionville and return, the party was entertained at the home of Miss Lucile Newman. Those present were the Misses Loraine Wiedenbeck. Myrtle Lintner, Catherine Egan, Jessie Hoag. Dorothy Hetzer, Magdeline Knapstein, Violet Tate. Lucile Newman, Harold Kroll, Neil Putnam, Wil-Çilişm Preflanzer, John Wechinski "Leonard Freelich. Lee McNichols Henry Kohl and Miss Marie Halzer. members of the high school faculty. acted as chaperones.

NEW LONDON **PERSONALS**

Cooley are expected to return this

Mrs. E. H. Ramin returned Thurs friends at Chicago.

Announcement has been received by cording to Milo Smith, chairman of were former New London people, and Mrs. Dale Gibson arrived this week

> home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Klatt.

Mrs. John Kuebler of Oshkosh, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Sara Gilbert. Gustave Rossey and son. Chifford, commissioner's crew during the re-were business visitors at Milwaukee this week.

Mrs. Andrew Ruckdashel returned this week from Chicago where she spent several weeks at St. Lukes hos-

Mrs. Leo Lindemann and son of Wausau, were visitors in this city this outer hostess, Mrs. Dorothy

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fergot, Jr., Danville, Ind., and family arrived on Thursday for a short visit at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fergot. The latter will accompany them on their return trip and will spend some time at Danville.

Mr. and Mrs. Everet Baid left this week for Clintonville where they will nake their home. Mr. Bard is em ployed by the Clintonville Four Wheel Drive company.

A son, Harry Franklin, was born or Dec. 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Willis Sutt cliffe, Gary, Ind. The Sutcliffes are former New London residents. Mrs. John Kuebler returned to her

home at Oshkosh Thursday after a few days visit at the home of her she will spend the winter months at the home of her niece, Mrs. Robert Friend.

Miss Clara Bleck, dean of women at North Central college, Naperville, Ind., will spent the holiday vacation at her home in this city.

Mrs. Charles Abrams and daughter Helen, left Saturday morning for Milwaukee where they were called by the death of the former's son-ir-law William Stittgen. L. N. Ziemer of Portland, Ore., will

arrive during the weekend for a several months visit with relatives in this community. Mrs. Fred Nipko returned Friday from a few days visit with her daugher, Mrs. Arthur Fuerst

family at Clintonville. Mrs. Dell Carter of Seymour, is guest at the home of her daughter,

Mrs. Ralph Hanson and family. Mrs. Catherin Danks and grandson Victor Klatt, are spending a few days with relatives at Tigerton. Mrs. August Schmidt and Mrs

Henry, Wollrath are spending with relatives at Milwaukee. Mrs. Clarence Krause of Green Bay, is a guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Scheel. S. E. Therens will return this weekend from Dixton Ill., where he has spent the past six weeks in the interest of the local Borden plant. Mrs. Abbie Weatherby of this city left recently for Montgomery. Ala

where she will spend the hondays at the homes of her grandsons Russell and Bernard Blackwood. Following her visit there Mrs. Weatherby will visit other relatives at Mount Vernon, Ala, where she will remain for the winter. The Blackwood family is well known to older residents of this city, having been prominent in New London's affairs at one time.

MONTGOMERY RITES HELD FROM LIPKE RESIDENCE

Mrs. Charles Lipke. Thursday morn-WED IN AMHERST, OHIO Leviatt. James Hoha. Frank Gran- Minnie Hindes, Rose Beaudoin and ger. Emil Ocstreich and M. C. Tray- Laura Miller.

Francis Stout was born at Dever of 9 years and, with the exception of Oshkosh, has always resided in this May, 1868. One daughter, Zorada, was born to this union. Mrs. Mont. announced. comery was the last survivor of a Miss Marie Thompson, daughter of family of ten children. Mrs. Henry

GIVE SECOND OF SERIES

New London-In the second of a

series of five lectures which are planned by the Wisconsin telephone schools. Leon L. Meverden of the lo- for the Christmas season. cal exchange spoke on Thursday. His first talk, given a week ngo. introtelephone, tracing calls through from Mrs. F. C. Andrews, Mrs. E. M. Worbeginning to end. The third becture by, and Mrs. Jeseph Moser. will describe the intricate workings of a telephone switch board.

company as a means of education, held Dec. 13. Candidates for the variand many points are touched upon ous offices according to aunouncement which are interesting in the various made by the nominating committee ranches of study among duch school are as follows: President, J. F. Creak. students. History, crows, and the self-and Mrs. Mary Reidl: vice president. entific standpoints are involved and Matt Yest and J. G. Knapstein: finan-

NEW LONDON LODGES **ELECT NEW OFFICERS**

E. R. Nelson Heads Knights of Pythias—Mrs. Steingraber of Woman's Group

Special to Post-Crescent New London -The annual election relatives in this city of the birth of a for the year 1928, held this week at the office of town chairman in 1893 daughter to Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bentz the Knights of Pythias hall resulted and held this office for seven success at Goodman. Both Dr. and Mrs. Bentz as follows.: E. R. Nelson was elected sive years. In 1902, he was elected to chancellor commander; Charles Webb, the office of town clerk and held that prelate: Robert Dauterman, master of work; Frank Nelson; keeper of records from the date of election to the presto spend the holiday season at the and seals; W. E. Viel, master of finance; Otto Zerrenner, master of the served 32 years which term is con-R. C. Dauterman left Thursday for arms; William Lipke, inner guard; stitutents. He also served five years Milwaukee where he will spend a few Edward Nelson, outer guard; Albert as school clerk. This, added to his C. Seims, deputy grand chancellor.

> president of the Womans Benefit as-Mrs. Steingraber. Mrs. Augusta Brensike was elected, vice president; Mrs. Dorothy Smith, secretary; Mrs. Helen Tuyls, lady of ceremonies: Mrs. Lottie Joubert, sergeant; Mrs. Althea Viele, publicity reporter.

CONGREGATIONAL CHOIR

Special to Post-Crescent

New London-A Christmas cantata, The Prince of Peace," is being rehearsed by the members of the First Congregational choir, and will be presented at the Christmas morning service at 11 o'clock on Dec. 25. The service promises to be a very beautiful one, and will be followed by the reception of several new members into the church membership.

At the Sunday mother, Mrs. Sara Gilbert. The latter Dec. 11. a report of the every member accompanied her for a short visit at canvass will be announced by the Oshkosh enroute to Milwaukee where Rev. H. P. Freeling. It is stated that the canvass was in every way satisfactory and surpassed the expectations of all interested. Another point of interest in the service will be the duct to be sung by Mrs Rudd Smith and the Rev. Mr. Freeling, which is he "The Lord is My Light," by W. Buck. Practice for the students of the S-nday school will be held on Sunday afternoon at the church.

PLYWOOD FIVE DEFEATS PINMEN FROM NORTHPORT

Special to Post-Crescent New London -In matched games powled this week at Garot's alleys the Pivwood five took two out of three games from the Northporters. Gres ham's 225 was high in singles and hi | 538 was high for total

,	Plywood		
,	Hutchinson 21;	125	170
5	Urban 185	140	103
•	Finger 204	159	168
	Sawall 194	128	163
·.	Bessett	107	132
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3	Totals*	659	736
	Northport		-
r	Marsh 172	141	126
5	Wuske 149	153	147
	Prahl 155	124	99
9	Teach 112	126	135
-	Gresham 121	125	192
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	Totals 709	769	699
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NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mrs. Katherine Rickaby was reelected president of the Womons Relief corps at the annual election of officers held Friday afternoon at I. O. O. F. hall. Other officers elected were Mae McNichols, junior vice president; Nellie Wells, senior vice president: Estella Dean. secretary; Edith Andrews, treasurer; Ida Run-New London-Funeral services for nels, chaptain: Ruth Manske, conduc-Mrs. Cashius Montgomery, 76, who tor: Laura Miller, guard: Flora Bell, died at the home of her daughter, patriotic instructor; Rose Beaudoin, Minnie Hindes, Laura Miller and May ing were conducted from the Lipke Sweedy, color bearers: Jessie Dent, orresidence at 2 o'clock Saturday after ganist. The following delegates were noon. The Rev. Henry P. Freeling elected to the state convention of the conducting the services. Burial took corps which will be held at Madison in place in the Floral Hill cemetery. June: Pauline Wiedenbeck. Estella Palibearers were Louis Loss. Albia Dean and Catherine Gens; afternates,

Mrs. A. I. Vergowe entertained the Dam May 8, 1851. She came to New members of the Wednesday evening London with her parents at the age club at her home this week. Five hundred furnished the evening's ena few years spent at Crandon and tertainment. Mrs. Lulu Donner receiving the prize for high score. Miss Louise Rehl, second high, and Mrs. Walshins Montgomery in this city in lace Ransom, consolation. Flans for the first meeting have not yet been

> The regular meeting of the Catholic Womans group, which was scheduled to be held this week, was postponed until Dec. 15. Fancy work and home tary. Leonard Cline and Loraine Mrs. N. H. Johnson. Beau, Edward Pepke, Charles Cash- and S. Belinske. gar, John Paul, Matt Clark and; George Chae.

company, to be delivered by their Gaiety club at her home Friday evel celebration of her seventh birthday. managers before students of high ning. The evening was spent sewing

The Dorcas society of the Methodist duced the history of messages as re-church will hold a regular meeting at 12. The social committee in charge at corded in historical documents down the Warren Thermton home on Wed- this meeting includes Mrs. John Knapto the present day. Thursday's talk nesday afternoon, Dec. 15. The com-introduced the technical aspect of the mittee assisting the hostess includes garet Herres. The Citizens' National Bank of Apintroduced the technical aspect of the mitter assisting the hostess includes garet Herres.

The annual election of officers of the

Such talks are planned by the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin will be are handled in such a manner as to cial secretary. John Kromchinski and interest a wife cuck of students. Wiss Anna Schaller; recording secretary time 12 Corners, Sun.

Dale Man Claims Record As Longest Office Holder

BY W. F. WINSEY Special to Post-Crescent Dale-The oldest living official point of continuous service in the

town of Dale, and perhaps in Outagamie county, is David Zehner of this of officers of the Knights of Pythias village. Mr. Zahner was elected to ent time. In both offices, Mr. Zahner exchequer: E. Perry, master at sidered a fairly good start by his con-Zerrenner, trustee for three years; C. term of service as a town officer, give him a record of 37 years as an office Beside these political offices Mrs. Emma Steingraber was elected Mr. Zehner has often held offices of trust such as administration of sociation at the December meeting of tates, guardian and trusiec, and serv the organization held at the home of ed as director of the Home Insurance Company, Hortonville, two years.

> litical career, Mr. Zahner ran on a party ticket and did so until candidates were barred from two practice by amendments to the election laws. While at times, under the old law, Mr Zehner had opposition at the polls, he has usually had clear sailing at elections. "It now takes about three times as long to do the work of town IS BUSY ON CANTATA clerk as it used to when I was first elected to the office," said Mr. Zehner Town officers are now required to do things that early day prophets of po litical growth and development neve dreamed of. But as the work of the offices increased, the pay has increas ed proportionately. Mr. Zehner was born in Dale in

During the first elections of his po

1862 as one of a family of ten children. His father, Abraham Zehner, came to Dale from Medina, Ohio, with his wife, Mary, in 1853, where they bought land and started farming. In 1828 his father had walked from Penn sylvania, where the family originated to Medina, Ohio, at the age of 20 years, lived there for a while and then pushed on westward to Dale.

David Zehner, the youngest of the children stayed on his father's farm until he reached the age of 21 years He then learned the painting and paper hanging trade. For ten years he worked at this trade in the summer and in the pine woods in the winter, but in 1893, bought a farm near the village of Dale and worked it for 30 consecutive years. He gave up Farming four years ago and moved into the village.

In 1885, David Zehner married Eliza A. Diley and to them were born three children, Mrs. Bessle E. Doshner, Mrs. Norma E. Doshner and David

INTER-COUNTY BUS RESUMES SERVICE

Graupman and Borden Trucks tains 600 tons, which will be disposed of as soon as possible. and Plows Force Way Through Drifts

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The first Inter-Coun-

nesday night. The snow plow owned by Harvy Graupman, of the Inter-They were Mrs. John Heinel. Mrs. County line, has been working at top speed since the storm subsided, and Mrs. M. G. Fisch and daughter, Leon Friday plowed out the road to Ap- one, Mrs. R. C. Tranha, Mrs. Leo pleton, having reached West Green. Schreiter. Mrs. H. H. Schulze, Mrs. ville by Friday noon. Borden trucks, Henry Probst, and Mrs. Lewis Sawcooperating with the Graupman crew, all. The next meeting will be at Mrs. succeeded in opening the road from M. G. Misch's home in January. that point on to Greenville and the that point on to Greenville and the Graupman plow followed and cleared FREMONT DISS ITSELF a double track to Appleton.

Mr. Graupman stated that the work was one of the hardest jobs he has ever encountered and the work was rushed for several reasons, but chiefly because the intense cold was making it increasingly hard to break up the hard crust. The bus reached Appleton in time to make the regular 4:30 trip, which accomodates many school children, teachers and college highway 10 through Fremont Friday students. He stated that the regular schedule will be maintained.

OSHKOSH CAR STALLED IN DRIFTS ON HIGHWAY

kosh, stalled his machine in the storm noon, which was attended by Mesnear Clintonville. He managed to re- win G. Hammen, Arthur Brown, Clara turn to this city and got as far as the golf links when he again found it Doubles and Holen and Furth Ranhis car fast in drifts. Vaking his way H. Dobbins, and Helen and Ruth Bauto a farm, house he telephoned to a cr and Neva and Jean Redemann. ance. He returned to spend the night next meeting which will be held with with his aunt Mrs. F. S. Dayton of this city. He hopes to continue on to Marion on Saturday.

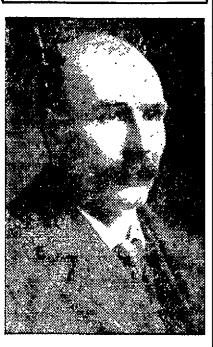
made candies will be sold after the Riedl; treasurer, P. J. Dernbach; trusbusiness session, the following women ter, George Freiburger and Mike Jus- ja o'clock at the St. Paul's Lutheran leing in charge: Mesdames Edward tinger. Members of the nominating church, Sunday morning. OF TALKS ON TELEPHONE Jacobitech. D. L. Surprise. Isaac Le committ are Matt Yost, B. B. Brill

Mary Jeanette Dawson entertained Miss Irene Popke was hestess to the day party on Saturday afternoon. in

St. Gertrude's Catholic Order of Foresters will meet in regular session at 370,000,000 pounds. Forester hall Tuesday evening, Dec.

society of the Congregational church consin. on January 16, 1928, at 7 for the year 1927 will be held at the ecclock in the evening of said day for home of Mrs. Ellis N. Calef. Wednes- the purpose of electing a Board of day afternoon, Dec. 14. The lunch Directors for the ensuing year and committee will include Mesdames transacting such other business as William Ocstrelch, Phoebe Ann Pot-R. D. H. Ramm, W. E. Mitton, Ellis N. Calef and Miss Helen Dean.

AFTER RECORD



DAVID ZEHNER

WILLIAM STITTGEN

New London - Word was received here Friday evening of the death of William Stutgen of Milwaukee, which occurred at 7 o'clock Friday evening Mr. Stittgen submitted to an operation at a Milwaukee hospital Tuesday Nov. 29. Mrs. Stittgen was formerly Miss Catherine Abrams of

E 310E SEWER ISSUE

Special to Post-Crescent

Greenville -The town board and esidents of Granville village, held special meeting Monday evening at ense of the two-thirds mile of sewer. which was reopened this fall. expense for labor and materials used was \$460. Sixteen hundred pounds of dynamite was used. The town decided to pay one-half of the expense, and the Borden Condensary and residents of the village will pay the oth-

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sawall and daughter, Ruth, visited Miss Martha Borcha-dt at the Riverside sanitori-Miss Borchardt expects to visit her home for two weeks at Christma's time

The Schreiter Produce company. started removing cabbage from cold storage Tuesday. The storage con-

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Much and son, Norman, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Collar and daughters. Marcella and Marie, of Dale, visited at the Leo Schreiter home Tuesday.

The cooking class met with Mrs. ty bus operated on Friday following R. C. Trauba Tuesday evening. the blizzard of Wednesday and Wed- Christmas cookies and candles were

FROM SNOW AFTER STORM

Special to Post-Crescent Fremont-Fremont dug itself out of the snow, Friday morning, while the mercury remained below zero. Motor vehicle traffic is paralyzed here. A Waupaca-co snowplow was to come on afternoon. Bus and train services are irregular and late. Roland Wells, rural route mail carrier, has equipped himself with a snowmobile. Frement community Christmas tree

will be crected and taken care of during Christmas week by the members Oshkosh, while on his way to Marion on Wednesday with a delivery of goods for the Ivon comments of the Union Ladies Aid society it was decided at a meeting held at the dames John Button, I. E. Bauer, Ed-Officers for 1928 will be elected at the Mrs. George H. Steiger, in January. The present officers are: President. Mrs. H. E. Redemann, vice president. Mrs. George Steiger, secretary, Mrs. George H. Debbins, and treasurer.

There will be services in German at

An American offer of \$5,000 for the 500-year-old deeds chest used as an altar in one of the chapels of East a number of little friends at a birth- Dercham parish church of Norfolk. England, has been refused-Silk coccons gathered in Japan dur-

ing the fall season weighed nearly Notice to Stockholders

Notice is hereby given that the an-The last meeting of the Ladies Aid house in the City of Appleton, Wis-

Pated at Appleton, Wis., Dec. 10 Roads are open for the big WM. J. KONRAD, Jr., Cashier

may lawfully come before the meet-

HONOR ROLL NAMED AT HORTONVILLE H. S.

Many Students Have Perfect Attendance Records, Report Shows

Special to Post-Crescent Hortonville- The names of honor oll students were announced at the to local seedsmen and farmers. Hortonville high school on Tuesday, ed for the second six-week period. The en Glow. The late growing, large va-Ralph Haas, 90. Sophomore-Oliver in this manner a greater tonnage per Leitzke, 91. Freshman-Alice Hidde, acre is secured. 93; Arlean Moder, 92; Oscar Bohren, At the same time the names of those

ecords were read. They follow: Sen-Juniors—Olive Deitzke, Lucille Stillnan, Harvey Schmidt, Loraine Kruckberg, Ralph Haas, Maxine Schwebs, Dolores Hoerig. Sophomores—Oliver eitzke, LeRoy Kuehn, Harland Jones Freshmen—Etola Krenke, Florenco Buchman, Walter Kaufman, Delila Komp, Lila Bonnin, Dorothy Drews. Lucile Sanborn, Gilbert Kruckeberg. Oscar Bohren, Wilma Roesler, Kermit DIES IN MILWAUKEE Diestler, Francis Beschta, Arlene Mo Mrs. George Jones entertained at

> nesday evening. First prize was awarded to Mrs., Charles Stillman and consolation to Mrs. Fred Sengstock. Mrs. Edward Klein entertained the ive hundred club at her home Tuesday evening. Prize for high score was awarded to Mrs. Lawrence Dabaremer second prize to Mrs. Robert Behrend, and consolation to Mrs. Julius Klein. The "BB" club members entertained their husbands at a progressive dinner party Wednesday evening. The first course was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Platen, the dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donaid Matthewson and the dessert at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Dabar-

einer first and Lawrence Platten con-Mr. and Mrs. George Jindra and son of Two Rivers, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Klu-

einer. Five hundred was played at the

Dabareiner home. Mrs. Lawrence Mil-

ler was awarded first prize and Mrs.

William Rosenfeldt consolation. Mens

Mrs. George Jones and Mrs. Eli Steffen were New London shoppers on uesdav afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kluge spent the ast several days visiting relatives in

Chicago.

AMPLE SEED CORN SUPPLY AVAILABLE IN WAUPACA-CO

Waupaca-An ample supply of good quality seed corn is available in Waupaca-co to meet all local needs for next spring's planting of all varieties except those grown for fodder and silage and in addition there will be considerable quantities that will be used to supply counties further north where there is said to be a scarcity, according

The principal variety grown in the when the report cards were distribut- county that matures seed is the Goldstudents who received ninety or above rieties do not mature in this section were: Schiors-Jane Bottensek, 92; Lu- and seed must be bought from such cille Becker, 92; Margaret Haughton, states as Iowa and Nebraska each 91; Elmer Doberstebin, 90. Juniors season. It is the custom on many Marcella Gitter, 92; Olive Leitzke, 91; farms to mix late varieties with the Dolores Hoerig, 1, Helen Sambs, 90; Golden Glow for silage and fodder. Last spring good homegrown seed

91; Delila Komp, 91; Walter Kaufman, was scarce and much was imported from southern Wisconsin and Minnesota. Farmers paid around \$8.00 per tudens who had perfect attendance bushel for seed last spring, but indications now are that the prevailing price iors-Lucille Becker, Jane Bottensek, this season will be about \$2.00 less Martin Morsche, Arnold Maahs, Ber- or around \$6.00. It is stated that there nice Mills, Everett Johnson, Ella Pren- are plentiful supplies of seed for fodder tice, Francis Rideout, Bruce Schwebs, corn in the corn belt due to the un-

RESIDENT OF NICHOLS ENTERTAINS AT PARTY

Nichols-A party given Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Bowers was attended by the following women: Mrs. Louis Tackman, Mrs. Erven Eick, Mrs. Paul Miller. Jacob Hahn, Mrs. John Kuhn, Mrs. Seyler, Mrs. Guy Alvord, Mrs. Albert Uecker, Mrs. John Gotchalk, Mrs. two tables of bridge at her home Wed- Frank Schnabel, Mrs. Chester Krull Mrs. Clem Hoelzel, Mrs. Barnes and Alma Falk.

Delbert Marx who has been confined to his home with illness is improving. Mrs. Jacob Hahn and Mrs. Karl Krull were Appleton business visitors Friday. Mr. and Mrs. E. Eick spent Friday

vening with Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Falk. Genevieve Morse of Appleton formrly a resident of this village spent he weekend with Ethel Seyler at her home here. Miss Seyler is also student at the Appleton high school. Mrs. Anunsen of Black Creek was , business caller here last Friday

norning. Mrs. Peter Lind and Phyllis Lind of eeman were business callers here Friday afternoon.

PROTECT YOUR CHILD'S HEALTH prizes were awarded to Leland Dabar-Through thoughtlessness the slight ough or cold of a child is sometimes reglected and becomes serious. A few doses of Foley's Honey and Tar Comnound, at small cost, taken at the on set of a cold, brings speedy relief. Be prepared, have a bottle of this safe reliable cough remedy on hand and give promptly when a cough or cold 's first detected. Equally effective for grown persons. Ask for Foley's Honey

and Tar. Sold everywhere.

133 NEW RED CROSS MEMBERS IN DRIVE

Clintonville Organization Makes Good Record in Year's Work Special to Post-Crescent

Clintonville-The annual Red Cross nembership drive in this city under the leadership of Miss eBrnice Gibson assisted by Mrs. Melvin Larson and Mrs. G. A. Kemmer, met with 133 responses. There were no personal solicitations, nor house to house can vass this year. The drive was handled exclusively by mail. While this fell tonville, which was 400, it was a very substantial increase over last year, when there were but 35 memberships. At the time of the Mississippi flood disaster, the Red Cross asked Clintonville for \$100. However, within a few days, \$348.66 came into the hands of the local committe in free will offerings. It was doubtless upon the amount of this contribution that the allotted membership was based, Miss libson said.

The Lions club held its Wednesday ening meeting at the Ward hotel. Paul Fisher entertained the club with a reading "A False Christmas Spirit." after which the rest of the time was devoted to discussing plans for the Christmas activities.

Due to the severe storm of Wednes day, only a small company attended he card party scheduled by the Royal Neighbor society. High score went to terson and consolation to Mrs. Marie Hogan and Mrs. Milford Ethridge. W. R. C. PICKS OFFICERŠ

The Woman's Relief Corps met a the home of Mrs. L. Newton for the annual election of officers. Mrs. Mar garet Grey was chosen as president. Other officers are: Senior vice president, Miss Nellie Kuester; junior vice president. Mrs. Inez Miller; chaplain, Mrs. Etta Kuester; guard, Leonore Allen. It was voted to meet at the home of Mrs Etta Kuester on Jan. 6. to hold installation of both elective and appointive officers. A luncheon will be served at that meeting.

This society has for years sent Christmas cheer to the Veterans Home at Waupaca. This year its members are making rag rugs. They will make at least a half dozen rugs. They also voted to meet at the homes of various members during the winter months. f the death of Mrs. Garrett Thorne of Los Angeles: Calif., a former resident of Clintonville. Nearly 40 years ago Garrett Thorne was associated with Ben Goldberg in the law firm of

Thorne and Goldberg. The five chil-

daughters. Grace and Blanche of Los

Angeles, and three sons, Clark and

Paul in California, and Garrett, who

is a lawyer in Oshkosh.

dren surviving their mother are two

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Houses for Rent FIRST WARD-Modern 8 room house P. A. Kornely Tel. 1547. GARFIELD ST. N. 551-5 room med-ern house, \$29 a month. JACKMAN ST. S. 719—Six reom hense for rent. Modern except heat. Call 217 W. Lawrence St. NORTH ST. E. 1666-4 rooms, ern, warm. Tel. 1282.

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Offices and Desk Room NYMPIA BIDG. OFFICE ROOMS for rent. Apply Olympia Billiard Rooms, Tel. 2880.

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Business Property for Sale 82 RESTAURANT—White Front. Cheap for quick sale. Ill health reason for selling. Inquire at Restaurant. WORKSHOP-16 by 24, heated, 322 E

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

College Ave.

Farms and Land For Sale 83 449 ACRE FARM—West of De Pere. 200 acres clear, balance pasture and woodland. Two barns, house and other buildings. 70 head of cattle, 10 horses, 45 hogs, 75 chickens, 4,000 bu. oats, 160 ton bay. Tractor and other machinery. Will trade for income property in Neenah, Menasha, Appleton, Milwaukee or 40 to 80 acre farm. Geo. Artz, 231 E. Winnebago St. Tel. 3064. 49 ACRE FARM-West of De Pere

25 ACRES—Near city on concrete road, electric lights and furnace in house. Henry Bast. 9635J2. 100 ACRE FARM—1½ miles from Neenah on concrete road. Erick house, basement barn. Will sacrifice and take a house in Appleton or Neenah, Menasha in trade. Geo. Artz 231 E. Winnebago. Tel. 3064. FARMS—Parties wishing to buy farms, business property, cheese factories or to sell your own. Wm. Krautkraemer, 1003 W. College Ave. Phone 4719

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bath all, modern home including garage, large lot, good location. Price \$5500,00 Alesch Ins. & Realty Co. 118 S. Appleton St. Phone 1104. HOMES—Five room all modern home. Beautifully finished in oak. Garage. Near car line, ½ block. Near first ward school. Price \$5,500. Terms \$500 down and balance at \$60 per month including interest. This home will suit any buyer looking for a good home. 1924 Ford Coupe

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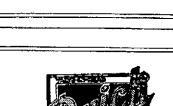
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the opening of the new Appleton

The industrial committee reported

seamless Tube Co. on the building of

23 CERTIFICATES TO EMBRYO LEADERS IN SCOUT MOVEMENT

Men Who Finished Training Course Get Reward at Dinner and Program

Twenty-three persons from Applevalley council, at a dinner at Hotel scouts, who, because of their age. were not eligible to receive certificate but who had successfully completed the work were given special commendation.

Thirty persons interested in valley scouting attended the dinner each course of which was interspersed ing past meetings. After dinner an other song fest was indulged in with Louis Bonini, Appleton leading in several selections. Announcement was made that the Crow patrol of which Dr. Ladner was patrol leader had been awarded the "cup" for having scored the highest number of points during the course.

Frank Younger, chairman of the troop organization committee was the speaker of the evening. He traced the history of the scouting organization movement here in the last two months than had been done in several

Before closing Younger awarded the certificates to the following men: Dr. E. J. Ladner R. McIntyre, II. T. Johnston, Harold H. Brow J. S. Wells E. Root, Harry Parton, W. T. Fox, and C. P. Schroeder, Appleton: Ohn L. Dryer, Kaukauna: E. L. Mc Bain, Seymour: Hen-Moore, John C. Loyd, John drews, Gilbert K. Hill and H. L. Harry Zimdars, Kloopfel, Menasha, were scouts who completed the work.

Other speakers on the program were M. G. Clark, valley executive, Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church. The class gave Mr. Clark a compass in appreciation of the help he

DISCUSS WINTER SPORT AT CIVIC COUNCIL MEET

as secretary of the organization to take the place of John Trautman. who resigned last month because of

HOFFMAN DIVORCE CASE

A suit for divorce started by Rudolph H. Hoffman, Appleton, against Judge Theodore Berg Saturday morning. The judge took the case under treatment.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Berthold Kummrow to Henry Diedrick, farm in the town of Freedom. Henry Diedrick to Elizabeth Artz.

Elizabeth Artz to Berhold Kummrow, part of lot in Sixth ward, Apple-

Susana Krolick to Henry F. Knapp parcel of land in town of Hortonia.

LOCAL MEN TO ATTEND

The Fox River Valley Furniture Monday evening at Hotel Atheurn at Oshkosh, J. C. McCarthy of Rockford. III., head comissioner of the Rockford Furniture Manufacturers association

MRS. KRESS RECEIVES HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

Sale of the G. M. Schumacher residence at \$10 E. College-ave, to Dr. Ot- urday morning at her home, 1122 W. to Kress as a Christmas gift for Mrs. Spencer-st. Survivors are her wi-Kress was announced Saturday. The dower: three daughters, Agnes, Annu Schumacher residence is of brick con- and Dorothy, Appleton: three sons. struction and considered one of the Cirl. John. Lee. Appleton: two bromost modern residences in the city. thers, August Zillmer, Kimberly, and The Schummeher family moved to Cal- Frank Zillmer, Appleton. The body ifornia several menths ago and plan to will lie in state until Monday eftertake up permanent residence. there, noon at the Schommer funeral home. Dr. Kress recently sold his home on Services will be held at \$30 Tuesday Prospect-st to Karl Schuetter.

Lawyers Hold Meeting Outagamie County Bar association will field its regular monthly meeting Monday neen at Hotel Northern. No special laisiness or program has been

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MERCHANDISE

Bankrupt Sale

sold to highest bidder. Bids must be submitted on or before Sat., Dec. 17. Keys and appraisal on file with trus- both hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John tee. Charles D. Breon, trus-

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THEY HOLD SENATORIAL BALANCE OF POWER



These are the nine insurgent Senators who'll hold the balance of power in the upper chamber during the present session of Congress. In votes along party lines, theirs will be the decisive ballots. They are: (1) Brookhart, of Iowa; (2) Nyc. North Dakota; (3) Howell, Nebraska; (4) Blaine Wisconsin; (5) Shipstead. Minnesota; (6) Borah, Idaho; (7) Norris, Nebraska; (8) La Follette, Wisconsin, and (9) Frazier, North Dakota,

ALL COUNTY ROADS OPEN SUNDAY, SAYS ROAD COMMISSIONER

Work Under Handicap Because of Late Appropriation of Snow Relief Fund

Practically every important highay in Outagamie-co will be open to with drifts on 10 and county trunk Z

Appleton to New London were plow-Jack Kimball, Appleton, and Karl ed open and bus service between the two cities was resumed Saturday afwhen the early December blizzard and the Rev. F. L. Schreckenberg of ally every road leading into Apple-

Highway 47 from this city to the

Appleton Civic council will be held eling to Seymour, via that highway. ing Highway 76 from Greenville.

county which had not been fully onen-Waupaca-co line and county trunk Z the improved trade outlook, and rum-mittee as to what type of trucks to from Appleton to Kimberly on the ors of changes in management. Most purchase. Five companies submitted south side of the river. All the re- public utilities were under pressure, bids. They were Carl Peotter, Appleroucentrated on those two roads, how-IS UNDER ADVISEMENT ever, in an endeavor to have them op-

his wife, Vina, was heard in the low- this storm, due to the fact the aper-branch of municipal court before propriation for snow removal was not tion of the county board and arrange advisement and is to give a decision ments for purchase of more equipment and many others. next week. The couple was married had not been completed. Mr. Bruse at Waukegan. Ill. Hoffman charges witz stated that it would be possible with cruel and inhuman to have every road in the county open to traffic with from 24 to 36 hours after a storm, when the new equip-

ment arrives. Business in Appleton again reached holiday proportions Saturday and traffic was almost as heavy as before the

DEATHS

HILLIGAN FUNERAL

The funeral of Maude Hilligan was FURNITURE CONVENTION held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning from the Schommer Funeral home and at 9:30 at St. Mary church. The bear-Dealers association will meet for din-ers were Charles Morrow. Peter ner and a business meeting at 6:30 Stark. John Butler. Dennis Waters. William Downey and Joseph Gainor.

VAN LOAN FUNERAL

The funeral of Frank Van Loan was will be the speaker. Representatives held at \$39 Saturday morning from from Brettschneider Furniture Co. the Schommer Funeral home and at 9 and from the Wichman Furniture o'clock from St. Joseph church. The store will attend the meeting. bearers were Henry Hammen, Michael bearers were Henry Hammen, Michael Demerath Joseph Schiffer, William Smith, Edward Vaughn and John Greenwood.

> MRS. MARTHA SCHIEBLER Mrs. Martha Schiebler, 50, died Safmorning from the home and at ? o'clock from St. Jeseph church, Interment will be made in St. Joseph

GUTOWSKI FUNERAL

cometery.

The funeral of Alexander stutowski was believt 150 Friday afternoon from the bome at 1919 N. Superior-st and at 3 o'clock from the German Methodist Eniscopal church. The icarers were Erwin Bactle, Arthur Rainke, Charle, Goost. Fred Burneister. George Leemhuis and Ted Missling.

Members of Oney Johnston post of the American Region conducted serv-Bankrupt stock of bicycles, less ate the grave ate Riverside cometors, steel stock of bicycles, tery. The firms squad was competed toys, sleds, supplies, fixtures of F. Dunnson, E. Zuelike, Charener and equipment, in a desir- color leavers were A. Jones and Mr. able location for Christmas Stillman; color guards, P. McGrath trade in Oshkosh. Will be Trautman and bugler, C. Dunnson.

BIRTHS

As at was born Friday of St. Wize

Oshkosh, Wis.

Captain V. Honemann will have for Orlande. Fla., Sunday where he will spend the winter with friends. Captain #1. Hermannan will kave for

BEARS GAIN SLIGHT ADVANTAGE IN WEEK Rule Trend During Early Part

but Bulls Gain Towards Close of Period New York-(P)-Stock prices un

ment of values this week, but show ed signs of recovery as the week tightening of the credit structure reached its height, blocking practic- first time, and federal reserve brok- shaped La Plant plow, \$350; two car- quest also was read from the Nationers' loan figures showed ... weekly in-

derwent a sharp downward readjust-

Steel shares were freely liquidated. much response to a further steffening cluding posts. in export copper prices, although resumed between Black Creek and Greene Cananea recorded a sensation-

> Airplane stocks showed consisten strength. Motors were mixed, but Gened attempts to break that stock below 125. Paige-Detroit and Dodge Bros. issues showed strength. Oils were rather sluggish all week.

> Radio Corporation falling back sharply from the year's high.

Rails yielded with the industrials. Southern Railway which advanced to a new high, and Southern Pacific. which was heavily bought were bright spots however. Canadian Pacific fell back sharply as did Wabash, New made until late in the November ses- York Central, Missouri Pacific, Le tonville truck. The bid from that Valley, Delaware and Hudson

M'CRACKEN WILL TALK

Hugh G. Corbett, secretary of the chamber of commerce, will attend a dinner of the Milwaukee association of commerce Monday noon at the New Pfister hotel at which W. P. McCracken, Jr., of Washington, D. C. assistant secretary of the department of commerce in charge of acronautics will be the speaker. Mr. Corbett received the invitation from the Milwaukee chamber Saturday and it is likely that several members of the local chamber airport committee will make the trip with him. Mr. Mc-Cracken will speak on Commercial Airports, a subject that the local men are vitally interested in because of the agitation for a port here.

ed the contract.

All the equipment is to be delivered date-

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton McGregor

SPENDS \$17,000 FOR

Keeping Roads Clear

Included in the equipment are the desire to move to Appleton and the di-

a series of bearish news developments, following items: Two Clintonville rectors decided to write the company relatively easy. Fears of an early each, less 10 per cent discount; one sired to locate here. V-shaped tractor plow from the C. E. were aroused by the large gain in Hitter company, \$950; two V-shaped nancing. Stock exchange member Henry Rehlein, \$450; two Gettleman January, was presented by Hugh G. loans crossed \$4,000,000,000 for the one-way plows, \$350 each; one V- Corbett, chamber secretary. A snow fence at \$8.06 per 100 feet, in-

ROLLED FENCE

bundles and stored. seven miles of fence. With approx imatetly four miles of fence already owned by the county, the roads will now be protected by about 11 miles of barricades.

ion among the members of the com ton, on Mack trucks and plows: Au gust Brandt company, Appleton; Osh Clintonville Four Wheel Drive com-

company was third low. August ON COMMERCIAL FLYING bid and Supervisor P. H. Ryan of Apthey would give toward the viaduct

to the county at the earliest possible were dropped against Harry H. Beh- arrested at Green Bay Friday on com-

REMOVAL EQUIPMENT

loads of snow fence from T. J. Gallag- al Association of Commercial Organ- American Beet Sugar her at \$7.81 per 100 feet, including ization Secretaries, asking the Ap- American Can posts; one carload of Cunningham pleton chamber to send a letter of American Car & Foundry 1043;

a second and was lost.

DISCOUNT FOR PARTS

end with friends here.

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athe type which can be rolled into Gen. Patrick. contains 12.000 feet of fence making total of 36,000 feet or more than

of Milwaukee, are spending the week- ing. settled for the check and paid charged with issuing a check for \$20

HIGHWAY COMMITTEE

But \$8,000 Remains on Re-

Snow removal equipment totaling closed. Selling, which originated with approximately \$17,094 was purchased trials, sold off 10 to 25 points below by the county board at its last seslast weeks high levels. Much of the sion, for the actual removel expenses.

The snow fence is of the wired

pany, and the International Truck duct on Wisconsin-ace, have failed to

Deer Creek moved to purchase Clin- The storm delayed the vslit. he work. The Oshkosh company's bid and consider means for rerouting the was \$58 lower than the Clintonville highway or determine the amount pleton moved to purchase Oshkosh if it is found necessary. trucks. Ryan's motion did not receive Considerable interest has

already owns three Clintonville trucks at this time. and that they are proving very satisfactory. The Clintonville company al- DROP WORTHLESS CHECK so offered a 15 percent discount on parts for the five trucks if they receiv-

ready for business in January. There United States, it was reported. A report on the publishing industry which

A course in public speaking for Appleton business and professional men, sponsored by the chamber and appreciation to Major General Mason American International Corp. W. Patrick, who is retiring from the United States air service. The local directors voted to send the letter to

HIGHWAY BOARD FAILS TO APPEAR

Interest Growing in Local Project as Storm Holds Up Arrival of Commission

Supervisor Anthony McClone of pected before the middle of next week

and other city officials to the state Brandt was the lowest bidder but Ford capital Tuesday, members of the Swift and company in November. trucks were considered too light for commission promised to come here 1926.

manifested by citizens, according to city officials and public opinion seems It was pointed out by other mem divided on whether such a large bers of the committee that the county amount of money should be expended with members of the state industrial

Charges of isuing worthless checks rens, Green Bay, when he was ar-Judge Theodore Berg Saturday morn. Poole, deputy sheriff. Behrens was

Markets

DELIVERIES HERE HEAVY RAIL SELLING CHECKS MARKET RISE

Adverse O'Fallon Decision Cuts Down Early Gains on Stock Exchange

The retail trades committee reported n the Christmas opening of Appleton opened until 9 o'clock every evening

seve. On Saturday they will close o'clock and will remain closed untressay morning.
The industrial committee reported opening of the new Appleton mless Tube Co. on the building of old Seamless Tube Co. of Ameritan new concern is composed of pleton business men and it will be tions warranted a further apprecia-tion in the quoted values of many issues, started to bid up stocks in all sections of the list Several blocks of

CLOSE Quotations Furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY **SATURDAY**, DEC. 10, 1927

Allis Chalmers Mfg. 115 American Locomotive 109 American Smelting . . American Steel Foundry

ARGUE WRIGHT DAMAGE CASE IN SUPREME COURT

The case of Eugene Wright against the Swift Packing company was ar-Madison Friday by Hugo Keller, attorney for the appellant. Wright had Tobacco Products "A" 116% been awarded judgment of \$500 and Timkin Roller Bearing 1277s costs against the packing concern in Union Bag and Paper

DISCUSS ZONE ORDINANCE WITH INDUSTRIAL BOARD

Attorney Hugo Keller and John Veiland, city building inspector, were in Madison Friday where they met commission regarding the zoning orlinance for the city of Appleton being prepared by Mr. Keller. Many important features relative to the CHARGE AGAINST MAN construction of the measure were liscussed.

plaint of the authorities here. He was raigned in municipal court before brought back to Appleton by Edward Dec. .. Mar .. May .. O.\TS— the cost of the action. Behrens was to Charles Geunther on June 24, 1927.

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Baltimore & Ohio 117% SPORTS FOR WOMEN Bethlehem Steel 58 FORMALLY APPROVED

Berlin -(A)-Modern German women have long since demonstrated their capacity for marching in the van of athletic feminity. Even grandinonowadays.

Somewhat late in the day, officiallom has set its seal of approval on reau, which apparently still holds to the traditional style of military preci sion for it reads:

(1) Women, especially young wo men, must subject themselves to sys (2) Physical training raises the nowers of resistance against disease creates joy of life and promotes capa

city for work. (3) Sports should include old Ger man dances and folk songs.

which women are called upon to per

(5) Doctors advice should be taken in arranging a regular program o physical exercises.

14.00: fed westerns 14.25; fcd clippe lambs 12.40; yearling wether 11.3; fat ewes 7.00: range feeding lamb 14.00: bulk prices fed westerns 13.5 @14.00: heavies 13.35 @13.75 native: 13.50 @14.00; culls and common 10.50 @11.00: fcd clipped lambs 11.50 @12.00 slaughter yearlings 10.50 @11.35: fat ewes 600 @6.75; feeding lambs 13.25 @ 13.75.

lasses steady; top one around 225 by for good butchers around 225 pound averages; bulk mixed lights 13½ and butchers 8.25; light lights 7.75@ 24½ 8.00; packing sows mostly 7.50@7.75; bulk pigs 7.50 average cost Friday 8.18; weight 192.

Sheep 3,000; compared week ago; slaughter lambs steady to 25 lower; sheep and feeding lambs steady; best fat lambs 13.75; ewes 6.50; feeding lambs 13.56

ewes 6.00@6.50, feeding lambs 12.50@12.75. MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR reapolis—(P)—Flour unchange shipments 34,520 barrels. Bran \$30 0 @\$30.50.

MILWAUKEE—(R)—Butter firm ext f: standards 47. Eggs steady 43 g fowls 17 @ 2: Poultry steady, fowls 17@ springers 23@25. Potatoes steady @1.60. Onions steady 1.25@1.50.

Western Union 170
Westinghouse 90
White Motors 37
Willys-Overland 1542
Yellow Truck 3245
Electric Refrig. 38
Electric Refrig. 38
Electric Power and Light 2742
Texas Gulf Sulphur 7745

Western Union 170
MILWAUKEE GRAINS
Milwaukce— (P)— Wheat No. 1,
dark northern 1.35@1.40; no. 2, northern 1.36@1.28; No. 2, mixed 1.30@1.35.
New corn No. 3, yellow 88½@90: No. 3, white 85@89: No. 3, white 55@57½: No. 3, white 55@57½: No. 3, white 54@57. Rye No. 2. 1.07½@1.08.
Barley malting 88@93: Wisconsin 88
@94; feed rejected \$5@87.

PRODUCE
Corrected Dails by W. C. Fish
(Price Paid Producers)
Selected Fresh Eggs. doz. 47-50c
Handpicked navy beans 7c lb.
Comb nones, lb. 20c-25c
Shelled opports 8c lb.
Potatoes 90c to \$1 bu.
Cabbase \$1.00 per hd.
Handpicked selected apples \$1.00-2 bu.
Dry onions \$1 bu.

CATTLE—Steers, good to choice Steers, good to choice 6-7
Cows, good to choice 6-5
Canners 2-2 Cutters 3
VEAL (Dressed)—Fancy to choice (S0 to 100 lbs.) 15-16
Good (\$5 to 50 lbs.), per lb. 14-15
Small (50 to \$0 lbs.) per lb. 8-4
VEAL (Live)—Fancy to choice (130 to 150 lbs.) per lb. 6-10
Good calves, (100 to 130 lbs.) 8-9

CHICAGO POULTRY Chicago (A)—Poultry alive, sicady receipts 5 cars; fewls 18@23; springs 18@24; turkers 3@23; roosiers 17; ducks 18@25; geese 21@23.

CHICAGO POTATOES

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cars, on trac \$202, total U.S. shipments 542 cars; demand and trading slow, market dull; few early sales reported; Wisconsin sacked Round Whites 1,506 1,65; Minnesota, North Daketa sacked Round Whites 1,406 1,55; Idaho sacked Russets No. 1, 155 64 70. CHICAGO PRODUCT:

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OUALITY, PERCISION KEYNOTE IN BUILDING CADILLAC, LA SALLE

Guage Used in Making parts to Insure Accurate Fit in Major Assembly

Precision long recognized as the talisman of quality and durability in engines, has come to play an equally important part in the manufacture of bodies Combination of beauty with riding comfort. Stuidiness and long life seems to require the same accur nev as is used in the choice of metal-

Interesting parallels in standards of accuracy required in producing these two parts of a car are drawn by Wil liam N. Davis, body engineer of the Cadillae Motor Car compan-

"It is not a far cry," Mr states. "from the machining of an engine part of 1-10000th part of an inch to the selection of mohan cloth with 56 thousand finy threads or piets, as her are called, to the square meh Diery part is measured and gauged with the same accuracy as applies t the building of the engine

There is a similar parallel in quality standards of materials. A Cadillac crankshaft requires a very definite quality of steel. In manufacturing bodies the place glass, broadcloth, velvet or hair must reach very definite qual

"Quality of upholstery cloth is determined by laboratory methods and by the skill of trained specialists. In the laboratory, violet rays try the lastness of colors. Pulling macrimes test strength of threads. Ac. as prove pur Then there are the uphalaters specialists, men who linew through years of experience. udgment of upholstery amounts al-Few people most to a sixth sense realize the number of gauges used in Parts are manufactured in sub-assemblies the same as parts of the chassis. The whole is then brought together in one major as, of the wires themselves The use of guages in making INSPECTION OF WIRING SYSTEM the parts makes sure of an accurate fit in the major assembly.

together, and during the welding proinsures proper contour and the exact beforg. join ng of hood and cowl. Door frames fit over a stanlard guage. Doors fit same time it is a good thing to have vehicles to pass maide of it. The entire rear end which the starting, lighting and guage the same as a piston pin or a barrery and electrical service

to the back of the front seat is exactly determined, and the position of wind, electrical system on his carshield wiper, mirror, moidings and size out of sight but it should not be allowed to be 'out of mind.' Even it cd by the use of fixtures

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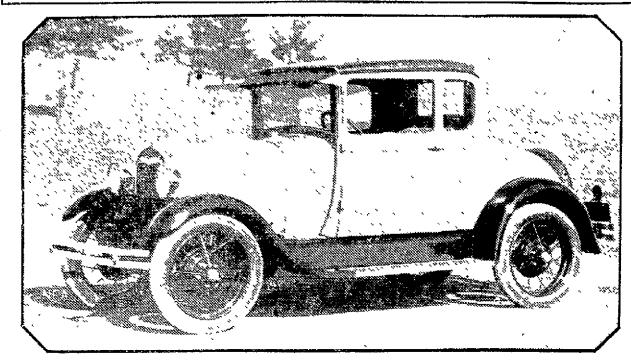
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house will proclaim the company's

LIZZIE IN A NEW DRESS



This efficial picture shows the new Yord coupe. Study this picture and then compare it with the old model coupe and see how the lines have changed.

WATCH BATTERY IN WINTER, IS WARNING

Unless Full Charge of Generator Is Received. Freezing Likely to Result

the hattery does not receive the proper supply of current from the generator Their or that it is not able to deliver it properly when wanted. Note and sor a that hold the connections in plan should be clean and be screwed tight so that there is no possibility of the working loose either through pairing of the car on the road or the swaying

Start with the battery and follow The two pieces of a Cadillac or La statches, making sure of every con-Salle cowl, for example, are welded nection. At the same time be suit that there are no short exeurs cess are run through a master guage caused by the vearing through c' to insure correct form. This guage insulation or by bits of wire that corresponds to a master hood. Its use sometimes drop in where the, do not So much for the wiring, but at the

forms the main part of the tonneau is units, and the storage battery looked the ox cart and the team of oxen of gasp with wonder, according to Mr. another sub-assembly. It must fit a over by this station specializing in few an interesting contrast to the Curtis, Studebaker Erskine distribut-There are a certain few things

The distance from the pedal pad that it is always well for the motorist to remember in regard to

"Some people think that plate glass the rear axie, it should not be taken, is plate glass, but there are many for granted that it will last as ionz in the best quanty must be uniform an electro-chemical complication at throughout and the two surfaces must very sensitive to influences which everywhere be perfectly parallel. Other are disconnecting reflective to the mechanical contract there are disconnecting reflective. erwise there are disconcerting reflectors of the car. Certain conditions will produce results which may but it out of commission at any limit darms ats l.Po.

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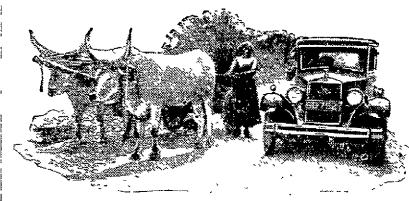
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A SHORT TURN BY OLDSMOBILE

PRIMITIVE, MODERN HAULING



An Italian peasant woman on the back roads of Italy "pulls out" to permit a motorist in an Erskine Six to pass her slow moving oxen.

In the photograph encremely popular with European Washington-st

Despite the great advances Italy motorists. The oxen have rings in has made in transportation since the their noses, the yokes of the cart is advent of the automobile and the air- made mast to their horns and the peaplane the peasants still cling to prim- sant woman drives with reins of rope. title means of trate! On the back Beneath the cart is the inevitable dog, Toads of the sunn, country the ox which walks in the dust as the equip team can stul be seen and many an age maintains its snail pace up and automobilist has been forced to divide down the roads. The Erskine Six, on at a share page until the craying the other hand, takes the roads at oren reach a spot vide enough for time modern speeds and soars over the high hills in high gear at a pace shown above that causes the peasant woman to smart Erskine Sri which has proved of in this city, located at 215 E

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AUTOMOBILE'S CARE IMPORTANT FACTOR

Better Material Alone not Credited With Long Life, Oakland Man Says

'The seven or eight years of serve obtained from present day motor ars is only partly the result of better naterial and workmanship at the facories," declares R. A. Armstrong, diector of service, Oakland Motor Car

"There is this other very important actor in the life expectancy of a car he general public finally is learning to ake better care of its automobiles. hus giving the cars a chance to proluce the full mileage which they represent as they come from the manuacturer's assembly line.

"In the early days of the motor ndustry the average driver knew no more about 'the works' of his car than he did about the works of his watch. He seldom realized that engine and hassis lubrication is the cheapest and hest form of automobile insurance Tire inflation, battery and radiator inspection and many other essentials were neglected.

"The cars of today are infinitely bet er than those of even a few years ago But it is also true that they are more intelligently cared for. Natural-

"It required time and educationonstant reiteration of the need of egular attention-together with personal experience, before the public ame to a realization that it actually paid to care for its cars. But the motoring public now no longer is Today it not only is motorwise in its knowledge of car values out also in the sense that it knows now to care better for the automobile

"One reason for the better care be ng taken of present day cars is the now operating their first car. The mistakes of upkeep in a majority of eases are made by the 'first car' drivers. The veteran motorist does not permit his radiator to freeze. He watches his engine oil. He lubricates the chassis frequently. He regularly watches his tire pressure. His battery receives water at proper intervals He takes pride in keeping his car clean and attractive through frequent washing and occasional polishing.

that no matter how good his car may he built these attentions are essential to long mileage and continued driving

WILL LEAP WAVE TO WAVE ACROSS OCEAN

Polish Engineers to Cross Atlantic by Hop-skip-andiump Method

Warsaw, Poland—(49)—The Atlan-The manufactures of Graham Broth- 'The General Tire-goes a long tue has been crossed on the surface firs tracks in Detroit, operate one of way to make friends, that has been of the pond, under the surface and less than a score of private radio the motto of the General Tire and over the surface-but now come two down condition of a harters, and the plants for transmitting and receiving Rubber Co. Akron, Ohio, for many young Polish engineers who say they rand grams in the United States This years and still holds good. In fact of are going to cross it by the hop-skip-They have constructed an aqua-

> The business is restricted to inter- Stanton of Stanton Tire Service, cor- wave, "just touching the high spots," company messages between the De-ner of Washington and Morrison and they hope to make New York from Warsaw in 70 hours, traveling 70 miles per hour. A 25-year-old inventor, Stefan Wit-

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> young men decided to try the voyage at any price.

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plane will settle the problem of quick transportation to America. Because this type of craft can carry more passengers than a plane.

WARTIME DRAFT HEAD LAWYER IN CHICAGO

(hicago-(P)-Emoth II. Cronder. uthor and administrator of the warme selective draft law and retured from the arms with the rank of major general. Das taken residence in Chicago and is caring for the legal practice of a few friends.

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CONSUL LEARNS WHY **OMAR LIKED TREES**

of Bread and 'Thou' Made a Paradise

Washington- (A) - Augustin Wilhom Ferrin, American consul at Tabriz, thinks he has found out why Omar became so enthusiastic about a Telling in the current Foreign Ser-

vice Journal of his transfer to the anthe Baltic sea in an aquaplane during cient Persian port near Mount Ararat. to reopen the United States consulate closed since 1929, he observes. "The selicitude of the Moslem hus-

band and father surrounds every house and garden with high mud walls lest an alien are the branties of his harem, but in the suburbs, where the almonds, apricols and peaches grow. them from all obligations, but both the walls are lower, and from horselack one may look into orchards whose pink and white profusion har-They plan to follow the Vistula monizes in spring with the carthen from Warsaw to Danzig, then to rampants, making a monochrome of cross the Faltic to Piymouth. Eng. almost Japanese beauty, unfortunately ephemeral.

"Through these orchards a river runs or at least a stony channel, requiring meinreque arched brokes over it. though the bed is destitute of water. תותו בינו בל היונו להיין בינוג וויים להיים בינו בל אונן datable layoud the ordered all is and and gravel, a typical Persian lander get explaning principalities (s នេះស្តេចស្រាស់ ក្រុមសាល ស្រាស់ - ស្រាស់ មិនស្រាំនយ ដូច្នេះ មីក្រុង ២០៤ មានក្រោះទាំ២១៩ ដាក្រុង ដែល គ jum of union, a lost of broad and Thou male a possible in Consis

100 YEARS OLD, STILL PREACHES THE GOSPEL Raleigh, N. C .-- (49)-Best Pastel H

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TOO MANY COLLECTIONS, SHIP PASSENGERS SAY

London-(A)-Every day is tag day on some of the Trans-Atlantic liners. and many travelers who make the trip frequently are getting a bit thed of the endless collection of funds.

Fares are so high that many travelers feel it is an imposition to expect them to make contributions to the ship's orchestra and for various other purposes

Fascinating young women pass the hat with such frequency on some of the liners that it becomes a nuisance. Most travelers are willing to attend the ship's concert and make a contributton there for the Seaman's Fund. but they feel the steamship companies ought to pay their musicians adequately and save passengers from enthusiastic promoters who decide to States.

raise money for some cause or other. Some of the Trans Atlantic liners. especially the ships of the United tween the Seaman's Fund in the States Line, forbid collections except at the concert, and attendance at Hospital, which is open to American that, of course, is optional. The money

EUROPE TREATS WOMEN LAWYERS VERY KINDLY

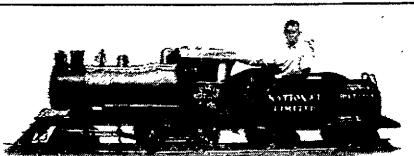
Paris -(A)- More courtesy is shown women lawyers in European courts than they receive in the United States says Miss Grace H. Brown. Detroit lawyer who pleaded a case for an exiled Armenian involving \$500.-000 before the Reparations commission. She also handled a case in the London court.

Women lawyers in Europe. Miss Brown finds, are not subjected to the petty annoyances wheih they occasionally undergo in courts of the practice before the lar in Europe, United States. They enter upon their she says, on an equal footing; with their male colleagues.

Twelve to fifteen thousand suicides are reported annually in the United

raised on these ships is divided be-United States and the Southampton

OLD BUICK DOES ODD JOB



For the post fear pears Robert | which Ballinger planned to build, and Rallinger, Fortland Oregon, has been the Bunck's long record of service using the engine from a 1914 four-suggested adaptation of its engine to cylinder Bunck to rum a miniature the new use. With 72,000 miles show-railroad which he operates at Oaks ing on its speedometer, the Bunck Park, a Portland amusement place, was dismantled, and the locomotive His train is also an annual feature was built around its power plant, the of the Oregon State Fair at Salem.

1917, when it had seen a year's use, equivaled the lecomotive for four sea-He drove it several years, making sons without a breakdown, averagrepeated true to California in it in mig 5,500 miles a season. It hauts a the data before the present splended from weathing 3,500 pounds leaded

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